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MODEL RAILWAY OPEN HOUSE

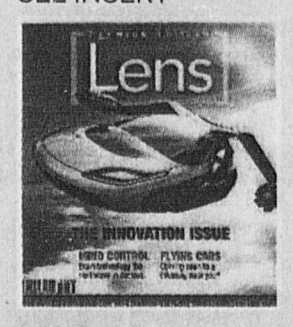
PAGE A7

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, October 28, 2016 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 38, No. 45 ■ $2

WHAT'S INSIDE

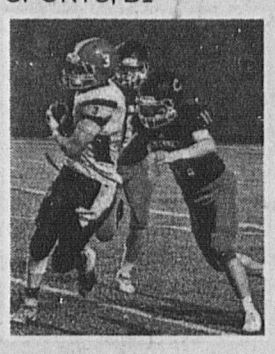
SEE INSERT



LENS

From flying cars to mind-controlled smart devices to a simple coffee cup ergonomically redesigned, innovation surrounds us here in Massachusetts. Home to world-class universities and prestigious hospitals, work at the cutting edge of biomedical science, engineering, robotics, energy and advanced manufacturing is happening every day throughout the commonwealth.
The "Innovation Issue," reflecting that focus, is included in home-delivered editions of today's Cohasset Mariner.
To subscribe the Mariner, please call 888-MY-PAPER (888-697-2737) or visit us online at www.mypapertoday.com.
We hope you'll continue to enjoy this look at life through our Lens.

SPORTS, B1



PLAYOFFS

COMING IN PRINT

NEWS: Town Warrant detailed

WICKED LOCAL.com

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HARBOR

Army Corps back to finish the job

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

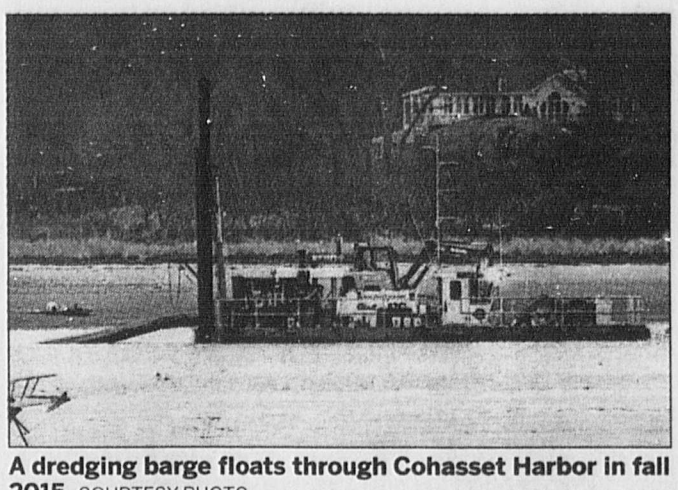
The mechanical dredge will be removing 16,600 cubic yards of material between now and January. The plan is to restore the channel to its original size of 90 feet wide by eight feet deep.

Dredging is slated to resume in the harbor the week of Nov. 1. The team will be taking an aggressive approach, working 12 hours a day six days per week, to finish clearing the channel before the weather gets dicey in January.

Around this time last year, a hydraulic dredge rolled in to town to complete this very same task, but the project went awry due to issues with the Army Corps of Engineers, who coordinated the project, and their contractor, who subcontracted work out to local businesses and never paid them.

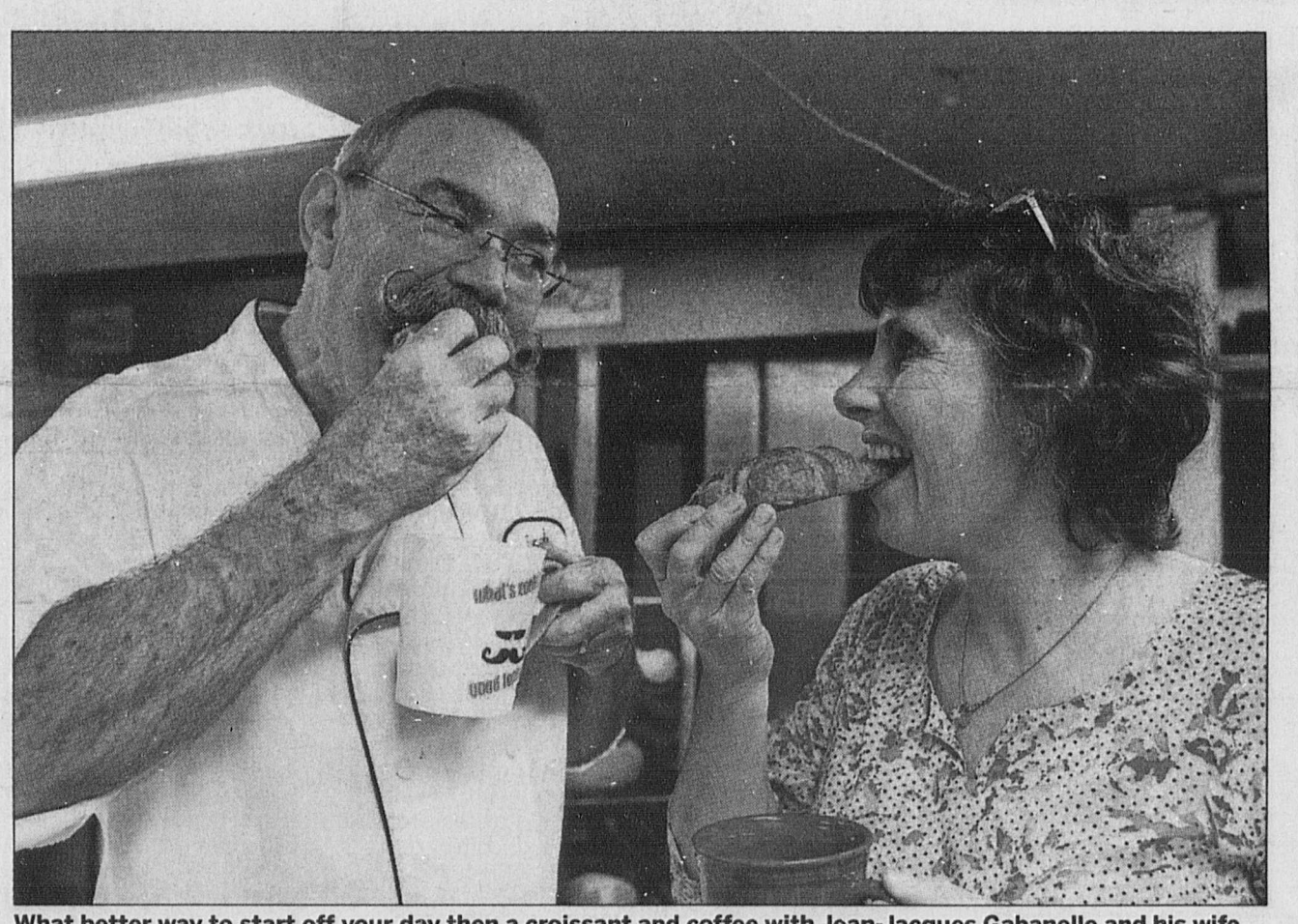
Although the rehabilitation of Sandy Beach using sand removed from the harbor was a success, the clearing of the harbor channel was not. The original project window closed in mid-January of 2016. After three extensions, the commercial fleet was still

SEE DREDGE, A9



A dredging barge floats through Cohasset Harbor in fall 2015. COURTESY PHOTO

FRENCH MEMORIES



What better way to start off your day then a croissant and coffee with Jean-Jacques Gabanelle and his wife, Anne, at French Memories? WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Twenty-five years of butter *and* love

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

In French, Jean-Jacques Gabanelle calls out instructions to his daughters behind the counter. They respond, in English, that they've already taken care of the croissants; what's next?

This is daily life at French Memories in Cohasset Village. The popular French bakery is celebrating 25 years of business since it opened in 1991.

Jean-Jacques runs the business with his wife, Anne, and their three daughters, Sophie, Emily, and Marie. Like the founders, all the recipes come straight from France, and everything save for the donuts and cupcakes is baked from scratch right in the shop.

French Memories specializes in traditional French pastries and bread. It also supplies French-inspired holiday specials such as

SEE BAKERY, A8

PRIVATE WAYS

Policy taking shape

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Selectmen on Oct. 25 reviewed a first draft of a private ways policy that could offer a solution for residents living on Cohasset's 12 miles of private ways.

Those 12 miles make up about a quarter of the town's roadways. Selectmen agreed that their maintenance is an investment in the safety and health of the town's residents.

But currently, because private ways are owned by residents and not the Town, the Town can only offer patch jobs and snow plowing. That means residents are on the hook when it comes time to replace those roads. For many, that information comes as an unpleasant surprise.

Residents of Cedar Acres Lanes reported that pedestrians have been injured going about their business on the road, and potholes pose a risk to delivery trucks and school buses.

Officials agree that Cedar Acres the worst road in town and are working toward a solution. But it's only the first of many. There will be other crumbling neighborhood streets, and the Town wants to be ready when they, too, need help.

The new policy offers a definition of "private way" and a classification system to help the Town assess how much assistance (if any) it can offer to residents. It suggests a "pathway to public way" for qualifying roads, which must meet minimum standards for width, grade, and drainage.

SEE POLICY, A9

UPDATE

Wheels turning on electric vehicle lease

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The numbers have been crunched, and Cohasset stands to save $1,080 every year through the Massachusetts Electric Vehicle Incentive Program. Capital Budget Committee took a look at the numbers on Oct. 24.

While the dollar amounts are too small for Capital Budget to vote on this topic, Town Manager Chris Senior said he was trying to "socialize" the idea by seeking their input, and he welcomed their long-range perspective.

The Alternative Energy Commission started looking into the incentive program around February, 2016. Now the Town is in

SEE LEASE, A9

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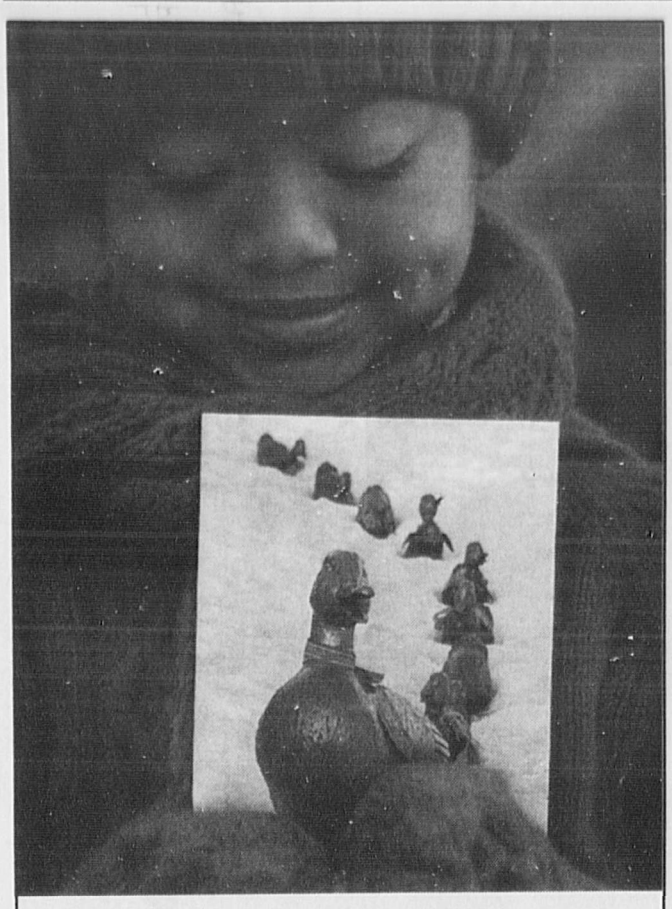

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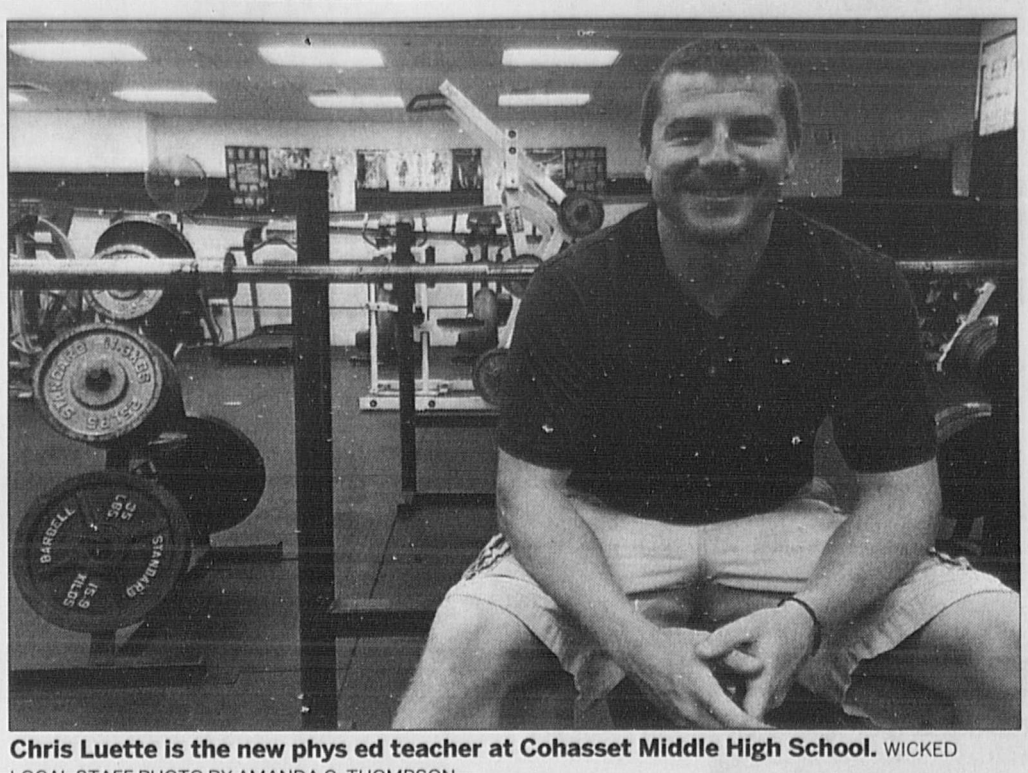
PICTURE THIS

Chris Luette



Chris Luette is the new phys ed teacher at Cohasset Middle High School. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

Name: Chris Luette

Occupation: Cohasset Middle School P.E./Wellness/Health Teacher.

Best vacation: Any trip to New Orleans.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite snack or junk food: Potato chips.

Best book: Anything from Hunter S. Thompson.

Best movie or actor: "The Untouchables."

Best TV show: "Seinfeld."

Best music, group or artist: Pearl Jam/ Jack White.

Pet peeve: People using the word "like" every other word.

Fun fact: I have a poster from every Pearl Jam concert I have attended.

Person you would most like to meet: Jack White, Jimmy Paige, and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

Goal: Have all students continue healthy lifestyle choices after middle-high school.

Biggest worry: Life being cut too short for someone.

Best part of Cohasset: The support of the community for its schools!

ENVIRONMENT

Solar Hull open house Sunday

The public is invited to a Solar Hull open house at 1164 Nantasket Ave., Hull on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 4 pm.

Learn about both the new ground source heat pump geothermal heating system and the new 8.4 kilowatt solar photovoltaic system.

Find out how quickly the systems pay for themselves by saving on heating and electric bills and with Federal and State incentives currently available.

The open house is sponsored by Sustainable Greener Hull in coordination with the American Solar Energy Society's National Solar Tour month. www.sustainablehull.org

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Social Security benefits meeting

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Reservations at 781-383-9112. PLEASE NOTE: Due to a staff training day, activities will be cancelled at Willcutt Commons for Tuesday, Nov. 1.

WEEKLY LUNCHES

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: $3.00.

- **Tuesday, Nov. 1,** NO LUNCH AT CENTER
- **Wednesday, Nov. 2, Chef:** Launch. Chicken Dinner
- **Thursday, Nov. 3, Chef:** Mary Kay. Macaroni and Cheese

HALLOWEEN CAFÉ: Monday, Oct. 31, from 9 to 11 a.m. Happy Halloween! Please share this "spooktacular" holiday with us during The Friends' Monday breakfast. Special guest, John Logan, magician, author and entrepreneur. Free admittance to those who come in costume. $3.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE: GHOSTBUSTERS, Monday, Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m. In this original version, oddball scientists set up shop trapping ghosts and spirits for money. Bring your own lunch. We will provide popcorn and soft-drinks. No charge.

SIGN UP FOR MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY: Once again, volunteer families coordinated by the Cohasset PSO will assist seniors with fall clean-up during the month of November. Limited availability. First come, first served. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs, 781-383-9112.

HOLIDAY MARKET: Transportation to Cohasset PSO Holiday Market, Deer Hill School, Saturday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. Van rides for seniors offered through Cohasset Elder Affairs. Join the PSO for a holiday shopping experience. Gifts for the home, toys, accessories, menswear, jewelry and more. Call 781-383-9112 if you need a ride.

FOOT & EAR MERIDIAN WORKSHOP: FRIDAY, NOV. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. Enjoy a morning filled with sensory delights and hands-on leaning as we explore the zones and meridians of energy running through our ears and feet. Sample certified pure therapeutic-grade essential oils with healing and soothing qualities. Reservations required, $25.

NORFOLK SHERIFF'S OFFICE: THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 12:30. Carolyn Pecevich will discuss her various roles as a Correction Officer and Community Outreach worker for the Norfolk Sheriff's Office. This insightful presentation will be offered at the end of lunch. $3.00. Lunch reservation required, 24-hours in advance.

COLLAGE WORKSHOP WITH MARGOT CHEEL: TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Using magazines or your own images, form visual messages that inspire, delight, and bring special meaning, as you make your own collage cards. No "artistic ability" required. Bring a few magazines or photos to cut up, plus scissors, and a glue stick. Additional materials provided. $35.00. Reservations required.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS: TUESDAY, NOV. 15, at 7 p.m. Get the facts with Kelly Shanahan from Global View Capital Investors. Learn important information to help you determine your filing strategy, such as how timing affects benefits and the difference between Spousal Benefits and Survivor Benefits. Many variables, such as marriage status, could affect when and how you file. Free presentation but RSVP requested.

TED TALKS: WHAT MAKES A GOOD LIFE?: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, at 10 a.m. TED is a nonpartisan nonprofit devoted to spreading ideas, in the form of short, powerful talks covering topics from science to business to global issues. Our first TED Talk video will feature lessons from the longest study on happiness. Join us for the video on our big screen. David Stryker, Interim Minister at the Second Congregational Church will facilitate the discussion afterward. Refreshments will be served. Free.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9:00-11:00. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. $3.00

French Conversation: Mondays, 10:00. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Mary's Morning Exercise, M,W,F 8:00. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan

Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10:00-11:00. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. $5.00.

YOGA CLASSES

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in $5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Instructor, Mary Ernst.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in $5.

Yoga/Meditation, Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Amy DiLillo and Jen Willms. Half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that you can use any time. Drop in. $5

Veteran's Services Hours: Monday, Wed, Thurs, 2 to 4 p.m., Tues. 2-6 p.m.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Bring your own foursome.

Senior Stretch: strength and conditioning classes: Mondays 2:30 pm-3:30 AND Thursdays, 10:30-11:30. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. $5.00 per class.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 p.m.

Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learners welcome.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following: (Out of town trips, $5 Round Trip).

Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town,: Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaws, Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. - NOV. 2016		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	27	9:49	9.0	10:11	8.9	3:24	0.5	3:49	0.5	7:10	5:42
Friday	28	10:32	9.2	10:55	8.9	4:09	0.5	4:34	0.3	7:11	5:41
Saturday	29	11:11	9.3	11:36	8.9	4:50	0.5	5:16	0.2	7:13	5:39
Sunday	30	11:48	9.4			5:29	0.6	5:55	0.1	7:14	5:38
Monday	31	12:15	8.9	12:24	9.4	6:06	0.7	6:33	0.1	7:15	5:37
Tuesday	01	12:53	8.8	1:00	9.4	6:44	0.8	7:12	0.1	7:17	5:35
Wednesday	02	1:31	8.6	1:37	9.3	7:22	0.9	7:51	0.2	7:18	5:34
Thursday	03	2:10	8.4	2:16	9.2	8:02	1.1	8:32	0.4	7:19	5:33

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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October 30 at 12:30 p.m.
MALT SHOP MEMORIES
Classic Hits of the 50's & 60's
November 12 at 12:30 p.m.
OPA MEDITERRANEAN DINNER SHOW
Special Event
November 19 at 6:30 p.m.
Greek Food *Show* Dancing starring AUREL Belly
Dancing Cabaret vocalist with The Kokoras Greek Ensemble
THAT HOLIDAY FEELING
An all new Holiday and Christmas revue
Featuring your favorite Holiday tunes done in and exciting twist with loads of fun along with MALT SHOP MEMORIES joining the line-up
Spend your Thanksgiving with us on November 26 at 6:30 p.m.
December 3, 10 & 17 at 6:30 p.m.
December 4 & 11 at 12:30 p.m.
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POLICE BEAT

New stripes for angled village parking spots

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

New striping

New striping for parking spaces on South Main Street in Cohasset Village could prevent some illegal U-turns, which have been a common practice downtown, police said.

When motor vehicles are heading south (toward Scituate) by the block that includes Atlantic Bagel, drivers have been known to make illegal U-turns into the angled spaces on the opposite side of the street by Tedeschi's and other shops.

When motor vehicles are headed north (toward the common), they have been known to make illegal U-turns into spaces on the opposite side of the street along the block that includes 5 South Main.

The newly painted lines for the angled spaces are now at a 35-degree angle (not 45-degrees as had been the case). The new angle also allows more space for traffic passing through the village.

Efforts are also underway to make uniform, parking time limits in the village consistent with recommendations in a recent study. More on that story will be coming soon.

MVA

Police responded to a rear-end accident in front of Sunrise at 125 King St. on Tuesday (Oct. 18) around 8:30 a.m. A 2012 Toyota Rav4, operated by a 48-year-old Scituate woman, who was headed north, had slowed in traffic when hit from behind by a 1997 GMC pick-up truck, The operator of the pick-up, a 23-year old Scituate man, was cited for following too closely on a state highway. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no injuries, police said.

MVA

Police are waiting to see if a 30-year-old Hull man who drove his 1999 Toyota Rav4 into a pole on Forest Avenue on Friday night (Oct. 21) around 7:50 p.m. had a medical issue before asking the Registry to determine if he should continue to drive. The man said he did not remember driving off the road and hitting the pole and was transported to the hospital. There was minor damage to the SUV and the pole, police said. The vehicle was towed.

Hit & run

A 64-year-old Cohasset man who lives on Church Street called police on Saturday (Oct. 22) to report someone had hit his stonewall the night before, damaging it. There was plastic debris from the vehicle at the scene. He reported that he and his wife had heard a bang around midnight the night before but could not see anything. There was about $300 in damage to the wall, police said.

MVA

A 76-year-old Cohasset man in a 2001 Mercury Marquis hit the traffic island on Sohier Street by the train crossing, shutting down the train until the car was towed, police said. The accident occurred on Sunday (Oct. 23) around 6:40 p.m. He had been traveling east (toward Ripley Road) and could not see the median. He was not injured. Three traffic lights were out in the vicinity and National Grid was contacted to come and repair them, police said.

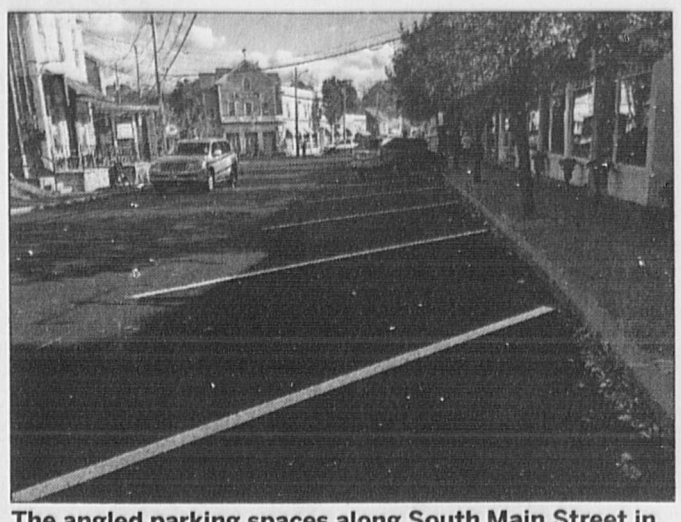
Loose boat

On Monday morning (Oct. 17), the Coast Guard out of Boston asked for the well-being check on the owner of a 13-foot Boston Whaler that was adrift off shore. The Coast Guard ran the registration that came back to a 73-year-old Cohasset man and wanted to be sure he had not fallen overboard.

The boat owner was fine and had moved the Whaler in anticipation of a windy night but apparently the knot failed and the boat broke off the mooring, police said.

Power steering

Police said 40-year-old Cohasset woman, who is the owner of a 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee, that had been reported as being operated erratically told them her power steering had failed and she was just trying to get home to Avalon. The report from a concerned caller, who provided the plate, came in on Monday (Oct. 17) around 2:45 p.m. Police located the Jeep parked outside the apartment and talked to the owner.



The angled parking spaces along South Main Street in Cohasset Village have been repainted with the "angle" reduced. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Feral cats

The Animal Control Officer could not locate an orange feral cat with kittens behind Coastal Nissan on Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Tuesday (Oct. 17) but will continue to monitor the area. Coastal Nissan called the sighting in.

Threats

A local doctor's office reported threats last week from a patient after telling him they were going turn over the $300 owed for services they provided to a collection agency. The 55-year-old Cohasset man, who allegedly made the threat, is being issued a no-trespass order to stay way from that office, police said.

Boat in distress

A Good Samaritan came to the rescue of a boat whose engine had died off Black Rock Beach on Wednesday morning (Oct. 18). The boat operator's wife called for help saying her husband was having difficulty on the boat, which was floundering and drifting with the wind. Before the Coast Guard could arrive for help, another boat heard the distress call and came to help, towing it to safety.

Buck killed

A caller who was coming into town via Border Street from Scituate called police on Thursday morning (Oct. 20) asking to be able to take a deceased buck on the side of the road about a quarter mile from Atlantica.

The habit of collecting deer "road-kill" was fairly common in past years. Those retrieving the animals take them to a butcher who processes them for venison.

Raccoon put down

An officer put down a raccoon that had been reported as lying on the ground and making growling noised in a Nichols Road yard on Thursday morning (Oct. 20). The Animal Control Officer was called to dispose of the animal. Sick raccoons are not tested for rabies unless they make contact with a person or a pet.

Surveyor

A complaint about a man in a red shirt and wearing a baseball cap wandering around the woods behind a house on Holly Hill Lane last week turned out to be a surveyor. It is legal for surveyors to trespass while conducting their work.

Coyote pack

A concerned caller from Sanctuary Pond Road called police on Saturday (Oct. 22) around 8 a.m. because there were multiple coyotes in the yard; he said he could not leave the house and needed assistance. When officers had arrived, the pack had moved back into the woods.

UPDATE

Authorities did not find bear, cub

A black bear and cub have apparently moved on from Wompatuck State Park, but the Department of Conservation and Recreation says park rangers will still keep an eye out for further sightings.

Two weeks after a park visitor called Cohasset police about the bears, DCR spokesman Mark Steffen said Monday that since then rangers have reported "no sighting or sign of bears at Wompatuck."

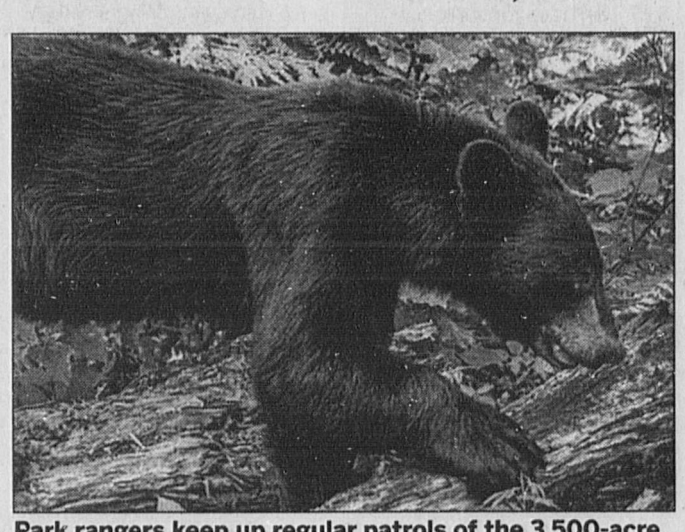
But Steffen said rangers will keep up regular patrols of the 3,500-acre preserve "and closely monitor conditions for the safety of visitors."

DCR confirmed the possible sighting in the park on Oct. 21, 10 days after a caller reported seeing the bears in the Cohasset section around Doane Street, one of the park's main, paved trails.

The call prompted a week-long search by park rangers and state Environmental Police, but they couldn't determine if the bear and cub had actually been in the park.

If the sighting had been confirmed, it would be the first on the South Shore since 2011, when a black bear cub was seen in Plymouth, after roaming from Taunton, Lakeville and Wareham.

In 2012 a two-year-old black bear roamed from its home range in Middleboro to Cape Cod, where it was tranquilized and moved to central Massachusetts.



Park rangers keep up regular patrols of the 3,500-acre preserve and closely monitor conditions for the safety of visitors. COURTESY PHOTO

Sightings are still rare in eastern Massachusetts, but the bears have reclaimed their historic home ranges as their population has grown from just 100 since the early 1970s.

Most of the 4,000 black bears in Massachusetts live west of the Connecticut River, and have also become common in Worcester County. Sightings are still rare in eastern Massachusetts, but the bears have reclaimed their historic home ranges as their population has grown from just 100 since the early 1970s.

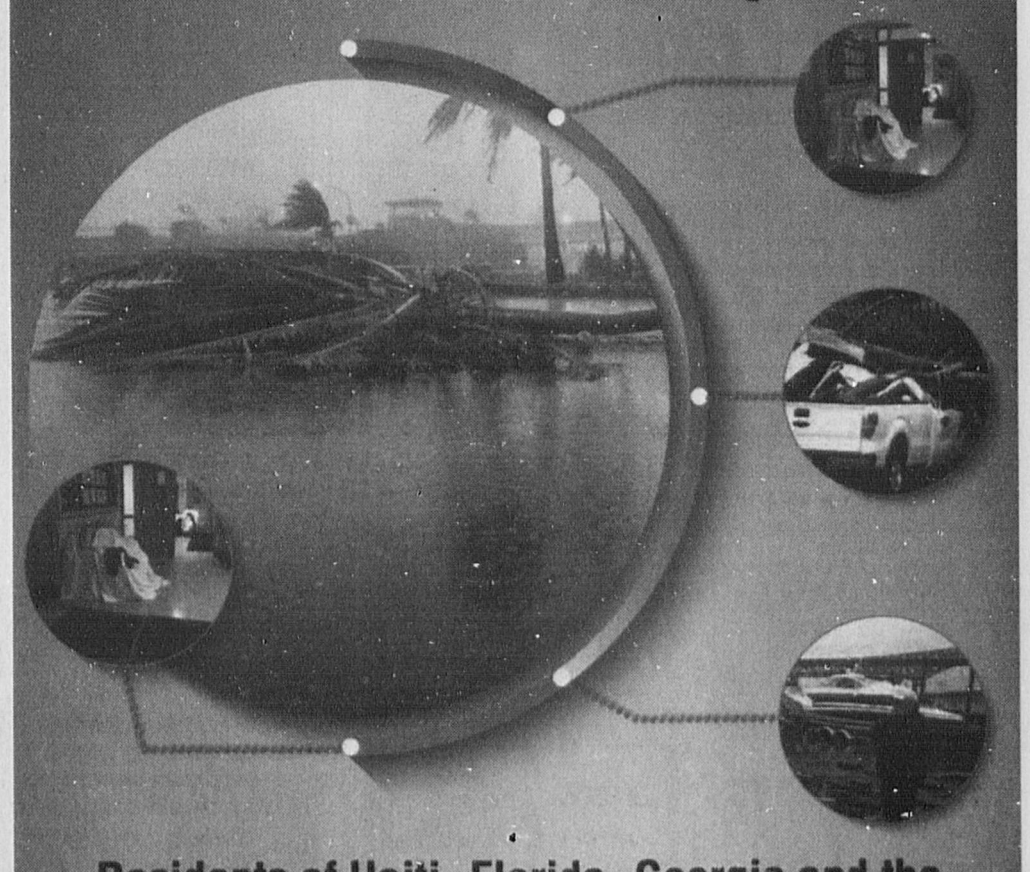
Police Chief William Quigley said the Oct. 11 report was "unprecedented" for the Wompatuck Park area. The state agency MassWildlife says few reported sightings are verified, but Quigley said the Wompatuck call sounds more reliable because the caller said it was a bear and a cub.

Quigley said a Cohasset police dispatcher took the initial call, and it was then forwarded to a regional dispatch service. Steffen said the call was routed through the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

Steffen said visitors in all state parks should contact park staff if they think they've seen a bear, or call the Environmental Police at 800-632-8075.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

The Victims of Hurricane Matthew Need YOUR Help!



Residents of Haiti, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas will be affected by Hurricane Matthew for weeks. If you are considering ways to help:

01 The Red Cross encourages eligible donors in parts of the country unaffected by the storm to give blood or platelets. Appointments can be made by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

02 The Red Cross depends on donations to provide immediate relief. Visit redcross.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS or text MATTHEW to 90999 to make a $10 donation.

03 Before you donate to other organizations, verify them on CharityNavigator.org. The site also has tips on the best ways to donate in times of crisis.

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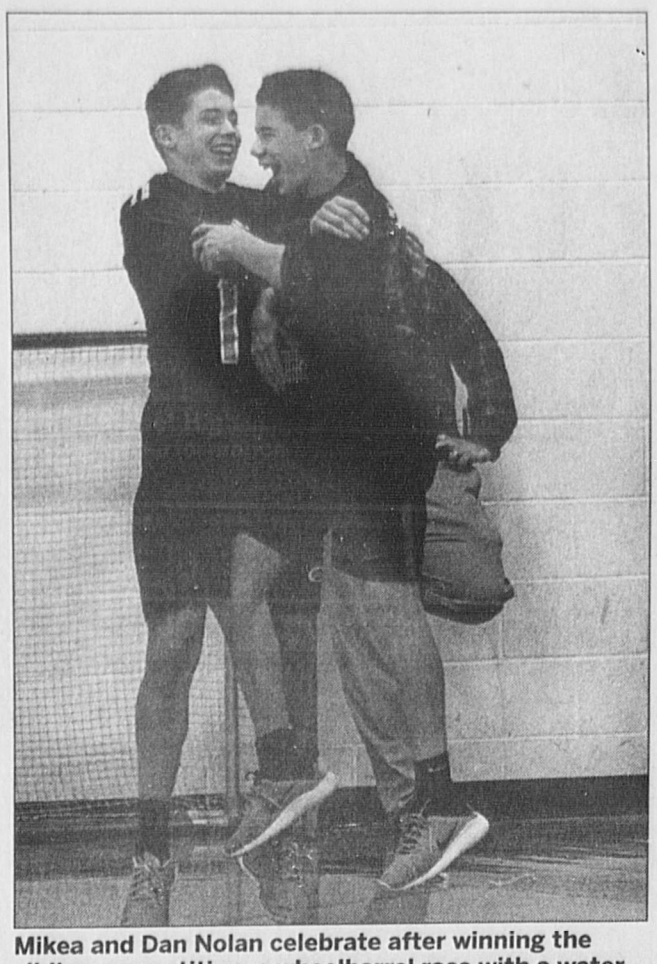
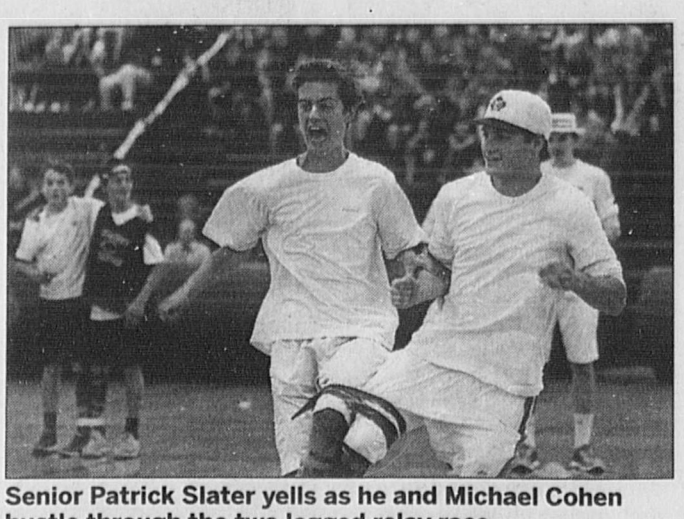
PEP RALLY

School Spirit

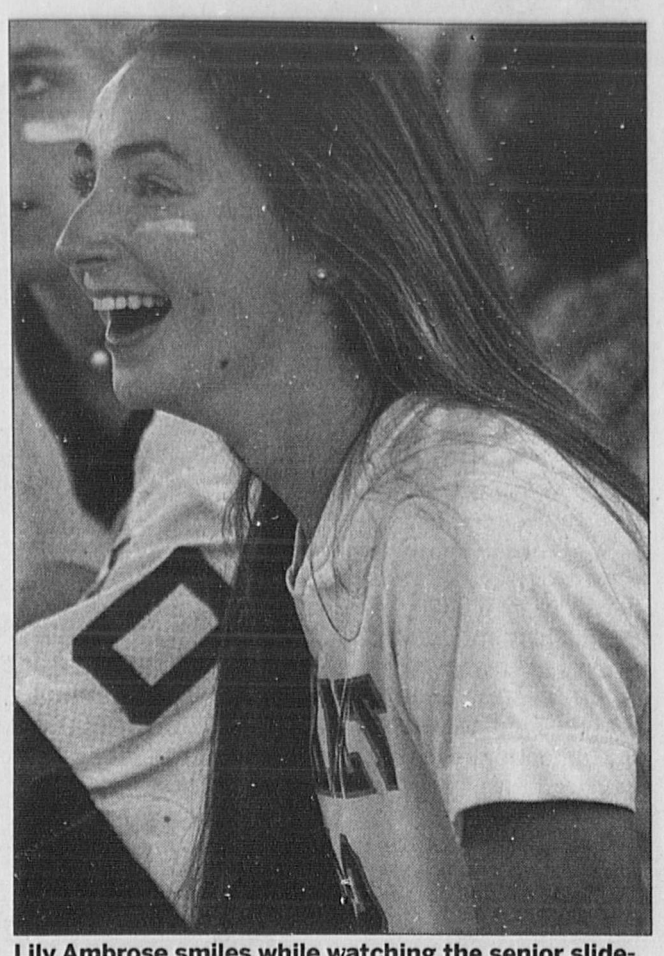
Staff photos by Alyssa Stone



Mikea and Dan Nolan celebrate after winning the sibling competition, a wheelbarrel race with a water bottle mixed in.

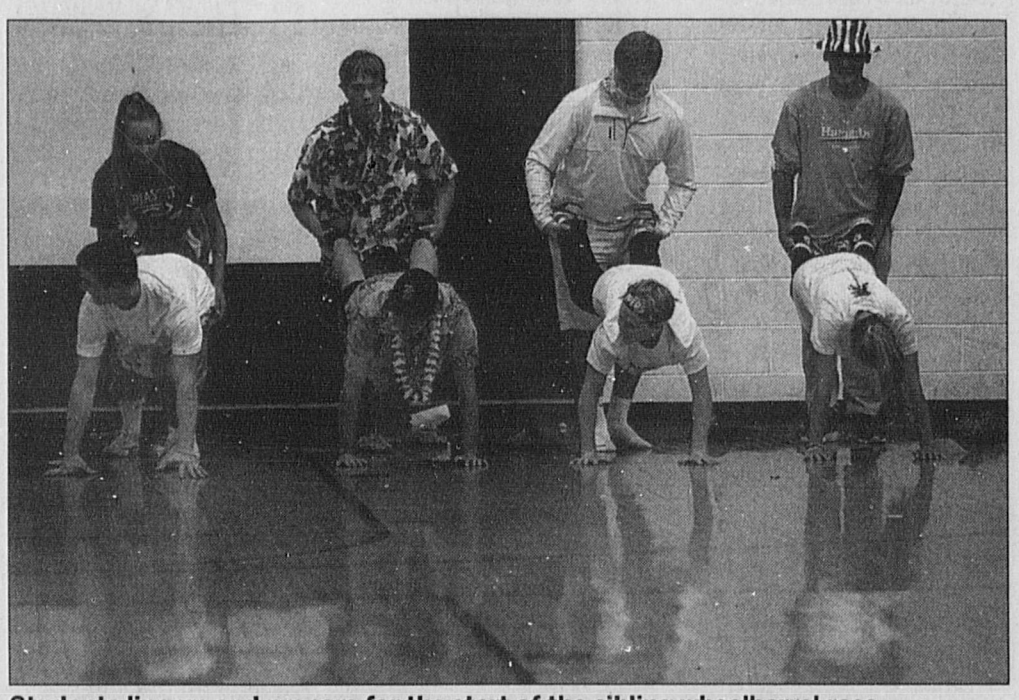


Senior Patrick Slater yells as he and Michael Cohen hustle through the two legged relay race.

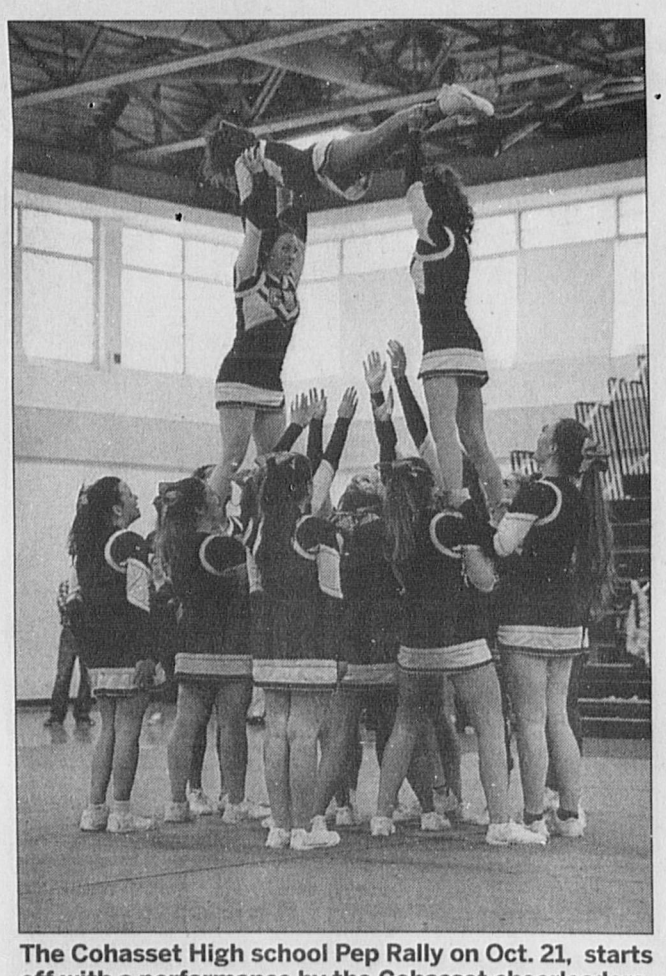


Lily Ambrose smiles while watching the senior slide-show at the end of the pep rally on October 21.

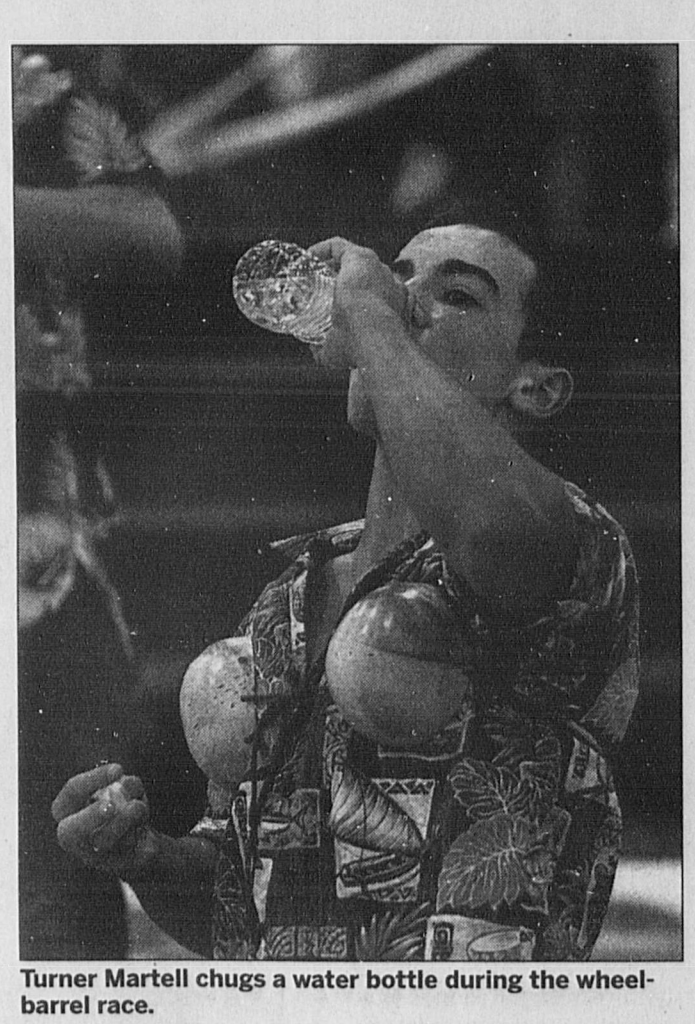
Seniors cheer on their players during musical chairs.



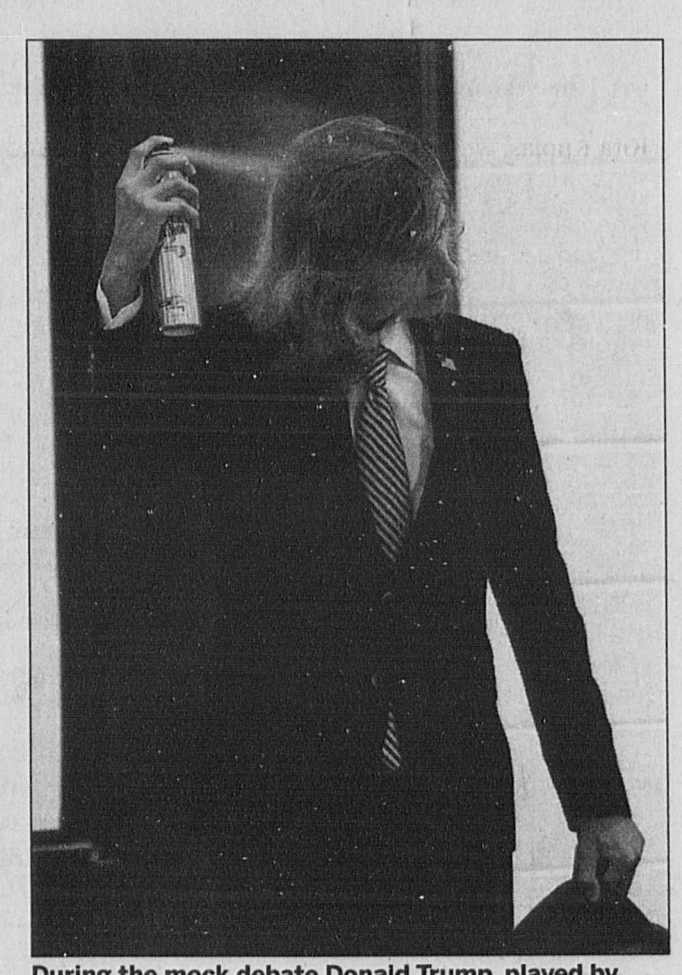
Students line up and prepare for the start of the sibling wheelbarrel race.



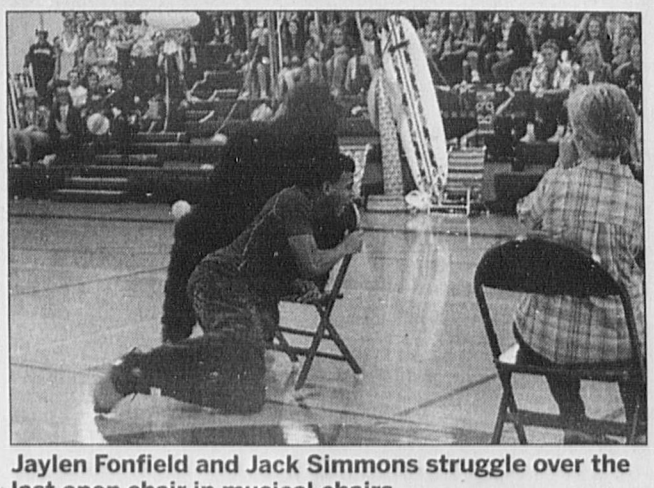
The Cohasset High school Pep Rally on Oct. 21, starts off with a performance by the Cohasset cheerleaders.



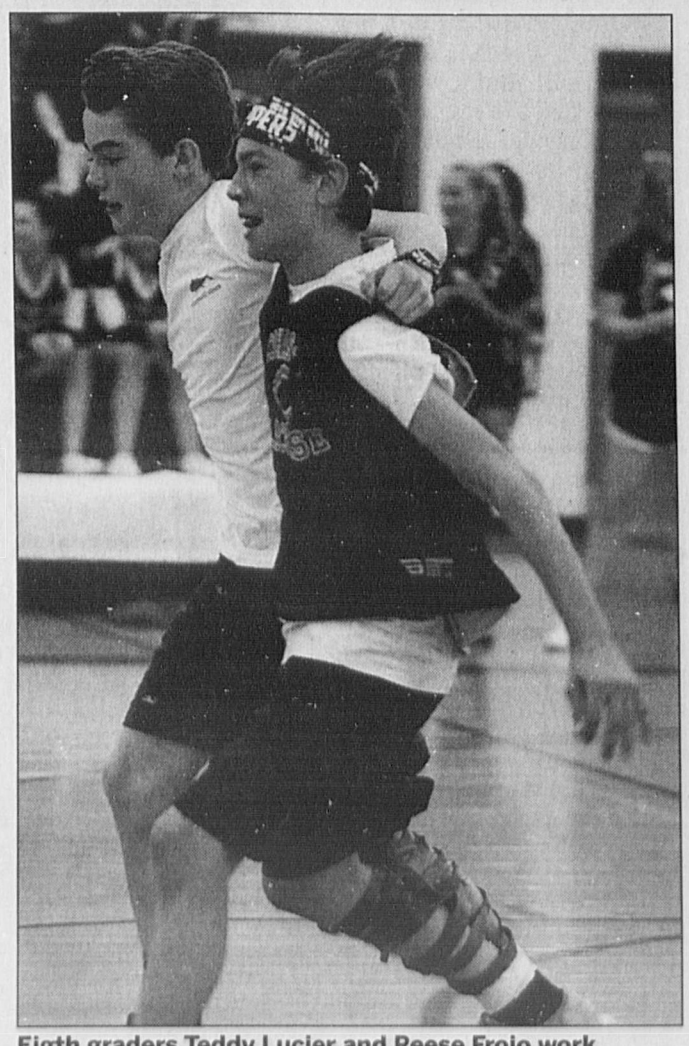
Turner Martell chugs a water bottle during the wheel-barrel race.



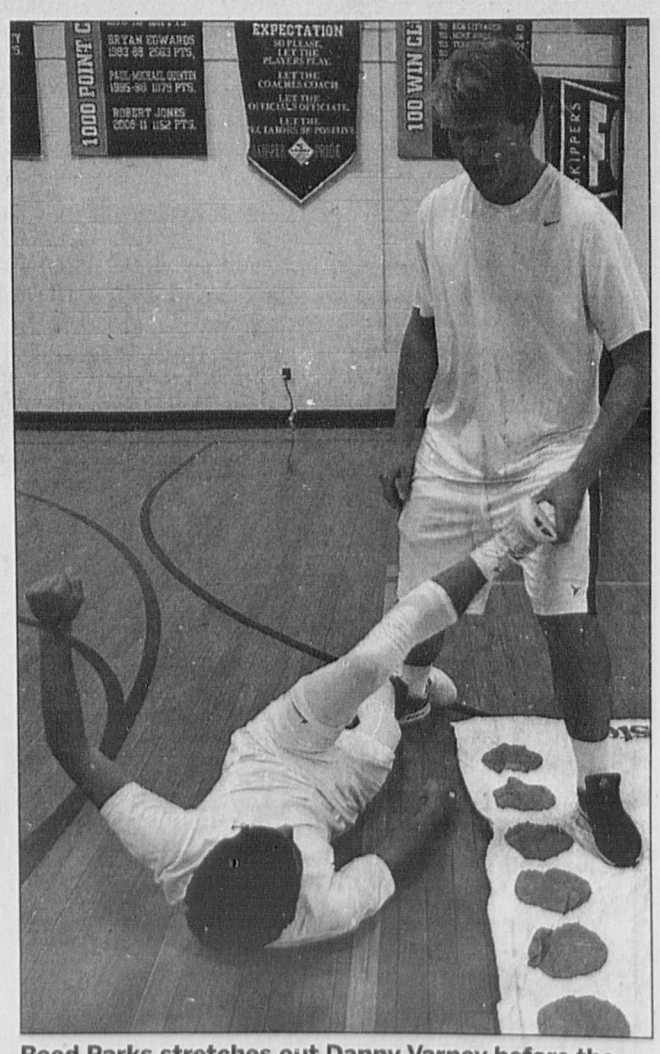
During the mock debate Donald Trump, played by John Keenan, hairsprays his hair.



Jaylen Fonfield and Jack Simmons struggle over the last open chair in musical chairs.



Eigth graders Teddy Lucier and Reese Froio work together to run down the court in the group relay.



Reed Parks stretches out Danny Varney before the game of Giant Twister.

Sophomore Keith Hendricks and senior Liam Lynch are neck and neck during the egg race but neither came out on top.

ART AND STUDIO TOUR

Feast for the eyes slated for Nov. 12

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

When you wake up on November 12, perhaps nicely rested from that gifted extra hour the return to Eastern Standard Time the week before will bring us, think Art Tour! It's the day of Cohasset Open Studios. A stroll through town between noon and 4 p.m. that day grants you the opportunity to admire, and if you like, purchase the works of our local treasure, the many Cohasset residents who create spectacular art right here in town.

You can begin at the Paul Pratt Library at noon. Works of Velma Begley, Sue O'Brien, Rita Kirk, Almis Kuolas, Nancy Connelly, Mark Connolly, Amanda Montgomery Herzog, Keith Conforti, Jack Nash, and possibly more, will be on display there. From noon to two you can see Caricaturist Mark Penta capturing the character of Cohasset citizens in his sketches, maybe even yours.

From the library, you can head over to Main Street or down Ripley Road to begin your studio tour. If you choose to head southeast your next stop is the South Shore Art Center where Coastal Printmakers, a Community of Printmakers and Members of South Shore Art Center are featured in a show titled The ART OF THE UNIQUE PRINT.

Continue around the corner to the James Lane Studio of painter Alix White, one of the four open studios of the tour. White, along with artists Tina Watson, JoAnne Chittick and Danguole Rita Kuolas, whose studios are strung along North and South Main streets, will be in studio discussing their process of making art and selling their work. (More on the Open Studios and their artists next week.)

At the planning meetings held in one of the paint splattered studios, artists were asked what their hopes are for this Second Annual Cohasset Art Tour and Open Studio. Begley recalled the joy of seeing so many people she knew last year, and how wonderful it is that folks are able to view original art and the artists who create it. O'Brien spoke of the importance of the opportunity to buy original art at a reasonable price. Painter and farmer White commented that it's like a farmers market for art. Instead of farm to table, it's art to wall.

Our town's artists are a diverse group. Sue O'Brien paints small oil paintings of local scenes. Almis Kuolas and Keith Conforti work in photography, while Mark Connolly and Jack Nash are sculptors. Nancy Connolly, a printmaker and mixed media artist will exhibit monotypes, collographs (prints), cards, and soft sculpture ornaments and figures. She will do a demonstration of how she creates her unique figure armatures during the group exhibit at the library. Painter and printmaker Amanda Montgomery Herzog works in oils, acrylic and water based media. Begley primarily a water colorist. will show paintings, writings, drawings, welcome slates, handmade dolls, and 3 dimensional figures.

So find your way to art on November 12. The artists are looking forward to seeing you there.

Green Sunflower by Velma Begley. COURTESY PHOTOS

At the planning meetings held in one of the paint splattered studios, artists were asked what their hopes are for this Second Annual Cohasset Art Tour and Open Studio.

BRIEFLY

Art Center elects board members

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, elected Tanya Bodell, of Cohasset, as president of South Shore Art Center at its recent Annual Meeting.

Other officers elected were Ted Gentry Jr., Hingham, president-elect; Richard Horn, Scituate, treasurer; and Laurie Wimberly, Cohasset, secretary.

Seven new board members were announced at the meeting: Suzanne Norris, Justin Cerilli, Erik Potter, Annie Ketchen, all of Cohasset; Paul Wasson and Sara Holbrook, of Hingham; and Richard Horn, of Scituate.

New members of the center's Board of Advisors include Craig Coffey, Kate Farrington, Connie Gorfinkle, Andrea Hillier, Laura LaBash, Mark Tosi and Pam Warner.

For information: ssac.org; 781-383-2787.

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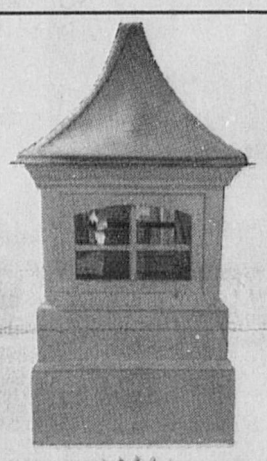

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AROUND TOWN

Have a happy and safe Halloween

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy Halloween

Happy Halloween Weekend, Cohasset! Over the next few days, the fun and excitement for the costumed characters big and small begins all leading up to Monday night. Parties, parades, candy and treats will fill the weekend and of course, the Trick or Treating will begin after school on Monday so here are a few helpful hints and reminders.

Please remember to take a few minutes to talk with your children about safety whether at a party, school events or Trick-or-Treat time. Also, for the Treats at your own homes, you may want to think about the options of no-nut-type treats or, even going "candy-free" with stickers, tattoos, pencils, beads, glow sticks, etc. However you treat it all, enjoy the weekend, stay safe and Happy Halloween, Cohasset 1-4-3!

Halloween Cafe

On Monday, Oct 31st at Wilcutt Commons, the Halloween Cafe will be ready for a howling good time with the seniors for a fun holiday celebration. Get out your costumes if you dare, (free admission if you do) and come join in at 9 am. Special guest John Logan, who is a magician, author and entrepreneur, will be there to entertain. Call 781-383-9112 to make your reservations.

Author Talk

The Sunday Author Talk series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library welcomes William Giraldi on Sun, Nov 6th at 4 pm. Mr. Giraldi will talk about his new book "The Hero's Body" A Memoir". A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. This is a free admission with wine and cheese. Seating is limited however so come prepared with this in mind. For more information contact the library at 781-383-1348.

Raffle Alert!

Tickets are on sale now to benefit the Working Dog Foundation with over $7,000 in prizes. Each ticket is $100 and includes free admission to the Gala (info below.) Only 225 tickets will be sold which means great odds for such a great cause! Just think, a Grand prize of $5,000, 2nd prize of $1,000 3rd prize of $500 and 4/5th prize of $250. Tickets can be purchased through the foundation's website at: CohassetWorkingDog.org. You do not need to be at the Gala to win and, to come to the Gala only, the tickets are $35 each at the door.

The Cohasset Working Dog Foundation's 5th Anniversary "Nips + Bites" Fundraising Gala will take place on Sat., Nov 19th at 7 p.m. with the raffle drawing at 9:30. The event will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. and will be a fabulous evening for all. The night is hosted by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation in partnership with Suddenly Simple Events. Learn more at: SuddenlySimpleEvents.com.

Farm Work

Mark your calendar and come help out at the Farm to Food Pantry Volunteer Work Day at Holly Hill Farm on Sat., Nov 12th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Come help make compost, harvest, build a garden bed, plant and tend at the farm's food pantry garden. Many tasks for all types of volunteers. There is lots to harvest for Father Bill's in Quincy and there is garlic to plant as well. You can enhance the fence, construct a few new beds and add nutrients to these hard working garden beds, which have helped with a yield of over 250 pounds of organic produce to local food pantries and kitchens. There will be snacks to nourish all who come to lend a hand. Free event and all are welcome. Visit: hollyhillfarm.org

Holiday Market

The Cohasset PSO Holiday Market is almost here! Please join them for a pre-holiday shopping event on Saturday, Nov. 5th from 11: a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill Elementary School, 208 Sohier St. Go to: cohassetpsoholidaymarket.weebly.com to see all the great vendors

—That's the news this week. Send in next weeks news for the 1st week of November no later than Tuesday by 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Homecoming, homework and football

CONNOR CURRAN

With the withdrawal from wearing outrageous outfits to school since Spirit Week, much of the student body will have to refrain from wearing neon tights and showing an excessive amount of chest hair. Normal attire is back in full swing and there clearly is an undertone of dissatisfaction to that around here at CHS.

Our very own Cohasset Skipper Football Team pulled out a crushing victory over Carver last Friday 35-6. Braving the wind and rain, the Skippers earned their way into the playoffs on a season that is clearly on the rise. Friday night, football will compete in this season's first playoff game on Nantucket. Proud parents and Cohasset super fans alike will make the trip out to the island despite the cold weekend weather that is coming our way. To our most proud super fans attempting the journey out in support, the Football Team cannot thank you enough.

As some know, the Homework Club meets every Tuesday night at the Paul Pratt Library, in which current National Honors Society members offer tutoring and free pizza to other students. While the program mainly has been aimed toward younger students in middle school and elementary school, high school students are more than welcome. NHS tutors are extremely willing to help with work in classes that we have already suffered through and to give advice on a few tricky teachers (not that we have any of those at CHS, however.) Each of the students that volunteer as tutors every month are extremely helpful with a variety of topics from mathematics to Spanish. Overall, it is a great opportunity to get help with homework and I'm positive the NHS kids would love to see some familiar faces on Tuesdays.

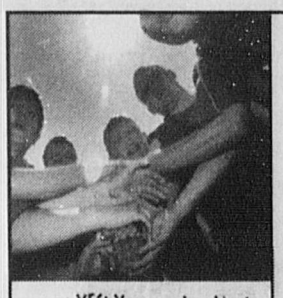
I would like to cordially shout out my fellow classmates Reed Parks and Emma Morris as the Homecoming King and Queen, which was announced at half time during the football team's thumping of Carver last Friday night. The pair was required then to partake in a slow dance during the Homecoming Dance, which followed the conclusion of the football game. A circle was made on the dance floor around the two, and fellow classmates used their flashlights on the phones to act as lighters in a concert surrounding the two. A very cool sight unique to only Cohasset Homecoming.

To our most proud super fans attempting the journey out in support, the Football Team cannot thank you enough.

Finally, while keeping the senior class in our thoughts, this was the last week to put finishing touches on early decision and early action applications to colleges. Although a huge undertaking to apply early, we will have a slight reprieve after the November 1 deadline until the regular decision deadline of January 1. Any student proactive enough to take the leap early will most likely reap the rewards.

Another week here at CHS has passed and as always, spirits are high and the countdown to summer is in full effect. But for now, throw another log on the fire because Winter is Coming.

—Connor Curran is a current CHS senior and co-captain of the High School Football Team.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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 RAILWAY CLUB: South Shore Model Railway Club Fall Show and Open House will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at the club headquarters, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive. In addition to the club's operating layout and guest layouts, there will be dealer tables, a White Elephant table and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Entrance to Bare Cove Park Drive is at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and $3 for children. For information: 781-740-2000; ssmrc.org.

2 ELECTRIC CARS: New England Electric Auto Association hosts another hybrid/electric car show/ride and drive event at the Hingham Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 29th from 1 to 5 p.m. Come check out the latest from Tesla, Chevrolet, Nissan and others. Several dealers will be present and actual owners will be on hand to share their experiences. This event is free and open to the public. NEEAA is one of over 30 electric car clubs across the country and is part of the National Electric Auto Association.

3 HAUNTED HOUSE: St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 172 Main St., hosts Not-So-Spooky Haunted House from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and 29, designed for preschoolers and early elementary school-aged children and their parents looking for not-so-scary entertainment.

A local father and daughter check out a big picture of a big train during a South Shore Model Railway Club open house. Model trains galore will be on display Saturday -- a sure attraction for train enthusiasts of all ages. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Event features Freddy the Friendly Ghost, who will greet visitors in his library and walk them through the haunted house, which includes haunted dance party and little haunted pet shop. There are also black light tunnel, an enchanted graveyard with bust that sings a Halloween song. The haunt ends with all children getting special pair of glasses which enables them to see in the Hallway of Holograms before enjoying donuts, apple cider and crafts. Admission is $5 per person or $20 for the entire family. For information: 78-749-1535.

4 COSTUME PARTY: Adult Halloween Costume Party is Friday, Oct. 28 at the Red Parrot in Hull from 8 p.m. until midnight. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has joined with the Nantasket Hull Rotary Club for a night of and fun with a DJ, dancing, costume prizes, 50/50 raffle, light appetizers and cash bar. Get creative and join us for a purr-fectly wicked good time. $20 cash at the door. information contact: alanaswiec@gmail.com or gerwhel@yahoo.com

5 HALLOWEEN PARTY: Parents and children of all ages are invited to celebrate Halloween at the South Shore Country Club at its costume party on Friday, Oct. 28th. Free for all participants. Halloween related activities, games, music and refreshments as well as haunted hayrides. Sponsored by the Hingham Rec Department and the South Shore Country Club. Wear your favorite Halloween costume. The preschool party begins at 4:30 p.m. and runs until 5:45 p.m. For the bigger kids, the festivities begin at 6 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. For more: southshorecc.com

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The role of music in our memories

By Michael Busack

Pause.

For a moment consider your core memories. There are times, good and bad, that affect the individuals we become. Often the joy or pain of these times are as fresh as when we were living them.

Now pause again.

Consider the role music has played during your memories. Perhaps you remember the song playing on the radio when you first discovered you were going to be a parent. Maybe it's the song you danced to at your wedding, or the one that makes you weep thinking of a loved ones' funeral. No matter the shape and weight of the memory, chances are you can connect it to a song.

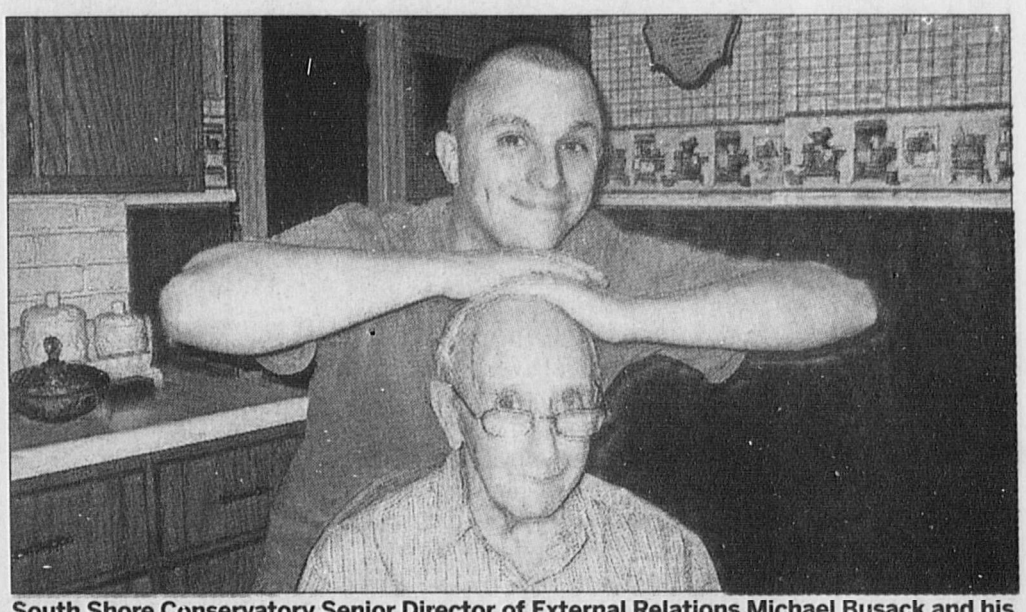
I grew up in a large extended family. My maternal grandparents had 11 children, and a small army of grandchildren. My grandparents' house was full of love, laughter, and people! My grandfather, a man of few words, led a simple life. He believed in working hard, having compassion, valuing generosity, and cherishing family. He led with actions, and his example has been the most meaningful inspiration in my life.

Our large family regularly gathered for big dinners with everyone together around the table, and at counter tops, and anywhere else where you could keep a plate of my Memere's amazing dinner steady. Following the meal my grandfather would quietly head over to his recliner, tired from a long day's work and full from a great meal. Often he would pull a small case from his pocket.

Everyone recognized the cue that Pepere was going to play his harmonica. As a child on his family farm in Canada, he had picked up the harmonica and taught himself to play a million old folk and country western songs by ear. I vividly remember him tapping his feet as he played one of his favorites, Hank Williams' "On the Bayou."

The grandchildren had roles too. Some of us would grab pots and spoons to drum, others would slide a finger between two spoons to create a makeshift instrument to beat along. It was simple and admittedly silly, but it was time to spend with our grandfather and experience his passion for music.

When I entered college in 2002, our family noticed that my grandfather's hands became less steady. The strongest man we'd ever known began to shuffle and shake. He soon was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. He fought for a decade as his mind and body slowly declined. Remarkable, however, he continued to play the harmonica until near the end. The musical connections and muscle memory ran so deep for him that though the disease decimated his mind and body, music lived on.



South Shore Conservatory Senior Director of External Relations Michael Busack and his "Pepere." COURTESY PHOTO

My grandfather died on June 12, 2013. Not a day goes by without him entering my thoughts. Sometimes I still ache from the loss, but usually I'm filled with joy from all the memories of time spent together. And no matter my mood, I can always turn to the songs that filled my childhood moments in the kitchen with my Pepere.

Earlier this month I became the Senior Director of External Relations at South Shore Conservatory. I'm beyond thrilled to use this role to share my story and the stories of many others that demonstrate the powerful impact of music on our lives.

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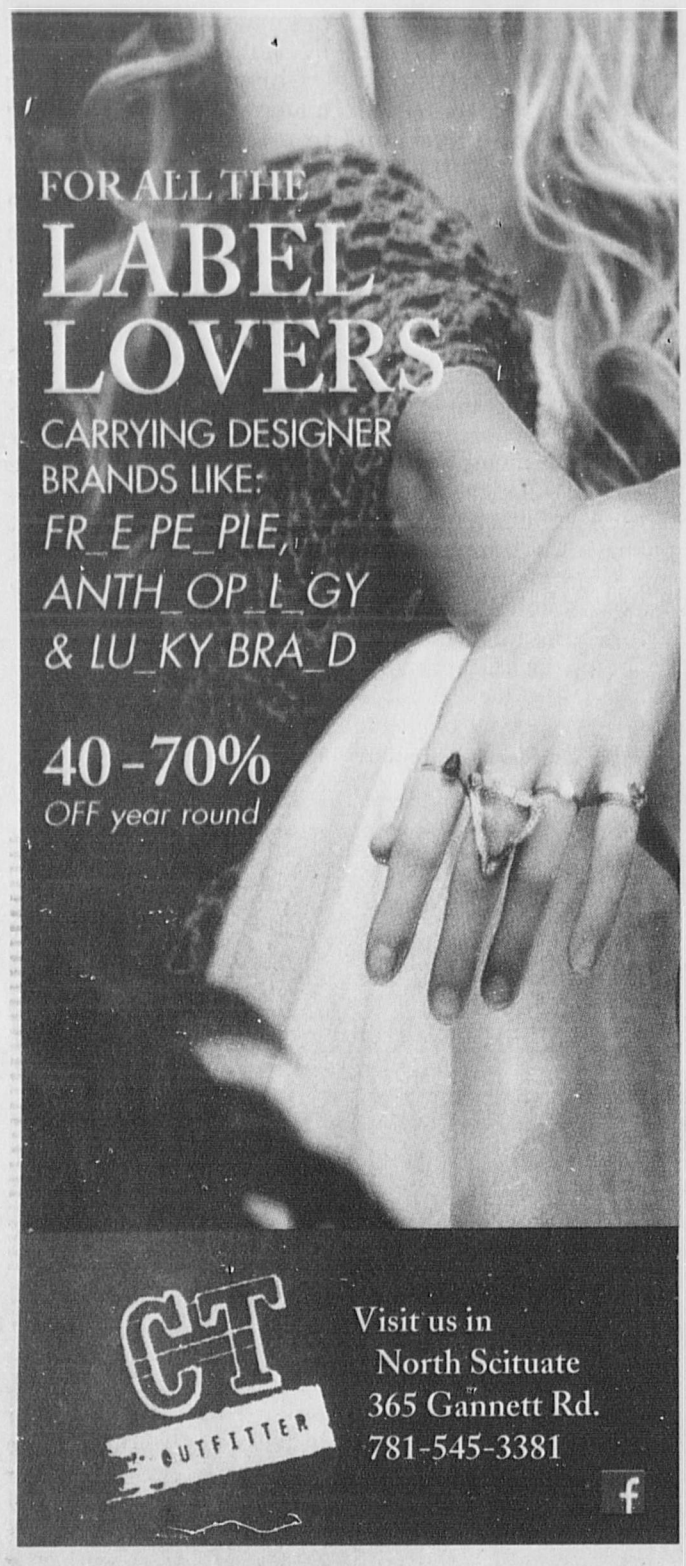


Emilie, 22, Marie, 18, Sophie, 25, Anne, and Jean-Jacques Gabanelle stand behind their pastries at French Memories in Cohasset. They are celebrating 25 years in business. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

BAKERY

From Page A1

yule logs and king's cakes, a type of cake associated with the festival of Epiphany at the end of the Christmas season. Frozen homemade meals are also available.

"Everything is made with butter and love," Jean-Jacques guarantees.

Butter and love may be the secret ingredients, but equally important are the things the master chef leaves out. He never uses preservatives and is working on an organic bread made with GMO-free flour.

Jean-Jacques also wants to offer a gluten-free bread, but the challenge of making one that follows a traditional French recipe and tastes good without preservatives, chemicals, or extra sugar has stumped him so far.

"It's a work in progress," he said.

As for the croissants, the Gabanelles don't think those will ever be gluten-free. "Whoever invents a gluten-free croissant will be very rich," Anne said.

Jean-Jacques Gabanelle is flanked by his daughters, Marie, 18, and Emilie, 22, while they help make croissants at French Memories on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Still, Jean-Jacques has overcome plenty of similar challenges. He tries to use local ingredients as much as possible, but "local" is a relative term. What's a Frenchman to do when life gives him cranberries, blueberries, apples, cinnamon, and pumpkins – none of which are French flavors?

The answer is to improvise. And, so far, it's worked. Once Jean-Jacques settles on a recipe, he doesn't change it. Some of them have been around for as long as the bakery itself, or even longer.

"We like to be consistent," said Jean-Jacques.

Then

As a young man, Jean-Jacques was in the French Navy and visited the United States on two occasions. That was enough for him to fall in love with the country. Meanwhile, Anne was working in the hotel industry. Together, they began to look for a way to move to America.

Jean-Jacques left the Navy, went to school in Paris, and ultimately found a job in Florida. The couple got married and moved to America in their early twenties. They stayed in Florida for four years, where they sold croissants to Disney World. Some of their pastries were served at the French Pavilion in Epcot.

But they dreamed of starting a bakery somewhere that felt more European, so they started looking for opportunities in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Boston. When the city proved too pricey, they found a little shop in Duxbury and put down roots there in 1989.

The early years were a whirlwind.

"Our first day in business, everything was gone by 10 a.m.," said Anne. "The next weekend, we ran out by 12. People knew it would all be fresh in the morning. We worked for six months straight."

They came to work in the dark and went home in the dark. Their view of their first autumn in New England was a spray of leaves changing color on a wall across the street. They didn't have the budget to hire more help until after the holidays.

But in 1991, they were able to open a second location in Cohasset at the site of the former Central Market. The market had been a social place, Anne remembers, and was family-owned. So in some ways, turning it into a family-owned bakery wasn't such a big change after all.

Eventually, their partners at the Duxbury location wanted to grow in a different direction, so the Gabanelles sold the Duxbury shop and turned their full focus to Cohasset in 1995.

Now

Some things have changed in the past 25 years. The Gabanelle team of two has become a Gabanelle team of six, with three daughters and a five-year-old granddaughter to share the workload. Oh, and a dozen other employees, to boot.

Teenagers who had their first job at French Memories now bring their kids in for a cookie. A village that had no other eating establishments when the bakery moved in is now home to a sandwich shop, a pizza shop, a bagel shop, and other restaurants.

Occasionally, a new customer will come through the doors because of a segment that was filmed for national television about French family bakers in the United States.

But some things never change.

"We're so glad we're outside of the city," Anne said. "We like the small-town mentality. It's home. We know everybody who comes in." Plus, she said, people in this community travel enough to know that French Memories is no knockoff; it's the real deal.

That's why the bakery has been so popular from the get-go. Even when the economy crashed, people could still afford to come in for coffee and a pastry.

"It's a tough business, but we have a great product and people are happy with it, so it's easy," said Anne. "We have a great relationship with the community."

The proof of that is in the pudding. There's a local man who delivers two bottles of wine, one red and one white, every Christmas. Another customer set up a Christmas tree in the shop upon hearing that Jean-Jacques and Anne were too busy to get their own.

At Thanksgiving, the family is the recipient of cranberry sauce and chutney. On Bastille Day, someone brought them a bottle of wine wrapped in a French flag.

"That's what a small community is," Anne said. "People say 'thank you, we love what you do,' but it goes both ways."

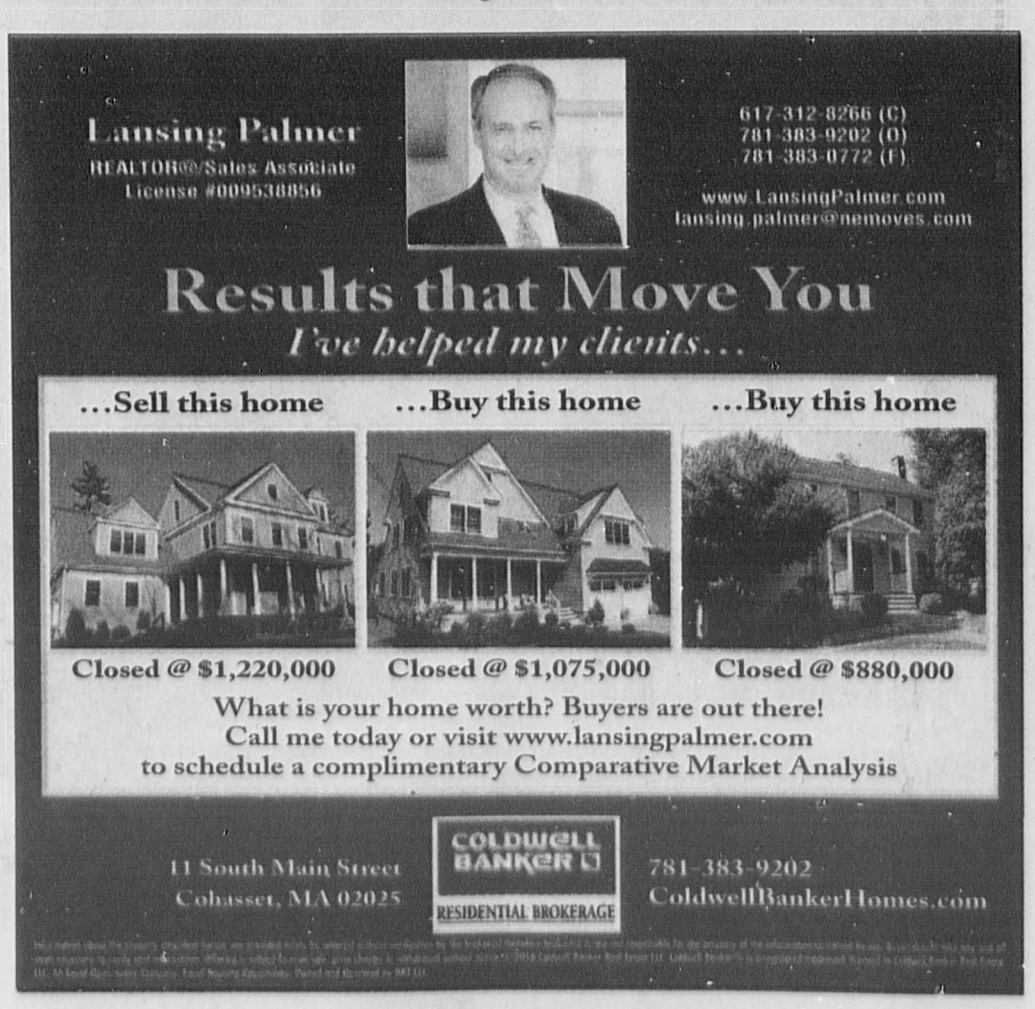
Next

The Gabanelles aren't up for another 25 years, but they're in no hurry to get rid of the shop, either. Since none of their children are going into the family business, they're on the lookout for another young French couple to pick up where they left off.

"It's our baby," Anne said. "We don't want to see it change."

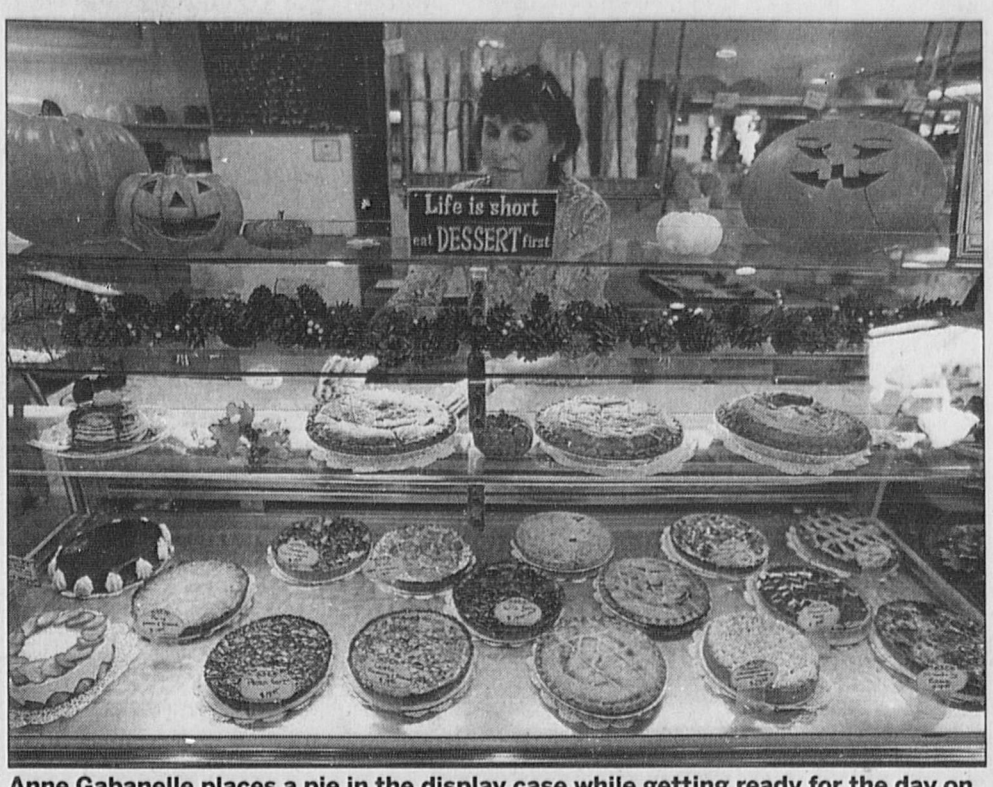
If business is any indicator, neither does Cohasset.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



French Memories

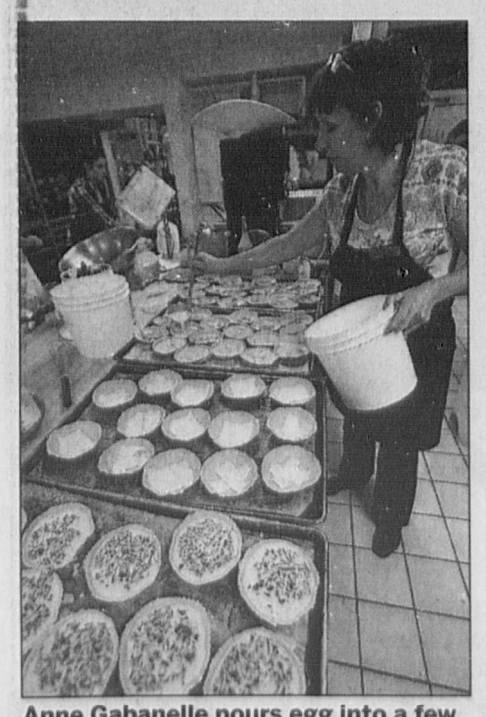
Staff photos by Robin Chan



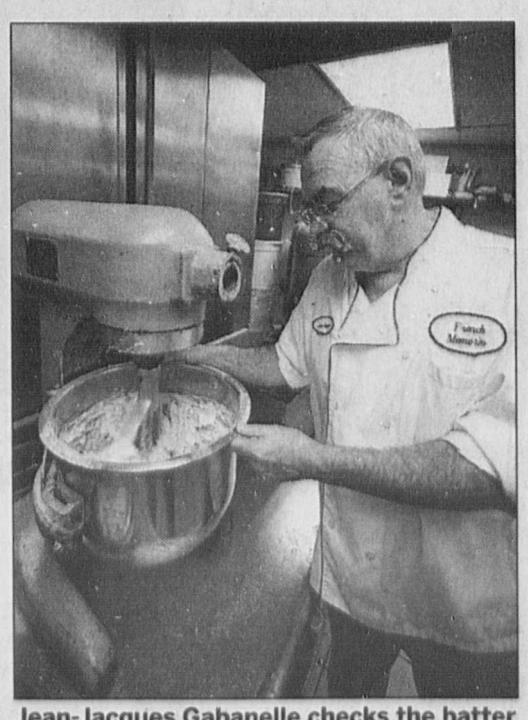
Anne Gabanelle places a pie in the display case while getting ready for the day on Tuesday morning at their bakery in Cohasset.

From left to right, Joan Giordano of Scituate, Paul St. John of Cohasset, Bill Hurley of Cohasset, and Frank Giordano of Scituate get together for coffee every morning during the week at French Memories and are among the regulars who frequent the Cohasset business.

Danielle Kulturides applies butter on croissants while helping make the signature pastry from France.



Anne Gabanelle pours egg into a few quiches that they were making for lunch and dinner.



Jean-Jacques Gabanelle checks the batter for scones that he was making in his store, French Memories.

DREDGE

From Page A1

unable to safely enter and exit the harbor at lower tides.

Additionally, at least 10 moorings in the Bailey's Creek area were destroyed over the course of the project, even though no dredging was taking place in that area. Divers later had to go down and retrieve the pieces of the broken moorings.

In May, the Army Corps brought in a government-owned Currituck hopper dredge, which removed 4,600 cubic yards of material and made the channel passable for the summer. This comprised only 10 percent of the total job, but it was the most important part due to safety concerns for commercial fishermen.

Special environmental permits were required for work to take place at that time of year. The Corps had to get permission from the state and federal Environmental Protection Agencies, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management, and others to perform the emergency dredging.

Because of environmental restrictions, the team was not able to fully complete the project over the summer. Now that it's officially dredging season, officials are hopeful that the project will be completed in a timely fashion and all of the drama surrounding it will soon be a distant memory.

The mechanical dredge will be removing 16,600 cubic yards of material between now and January. The plan is to restore the channel to its original size of 90 feet wide by eight feet deep.

Going forward, dredged material will be transported to a location offshore of Green Harbor in Marshfield. Officials said that the team should be able to move two loads a day, with each load holding between 300 and 350 cubic yards of material.

Cohasset Harbor was last dredged more than 15 years ago. This project was originally scheduled for fall 2014, at which time the channel was already overdue for dredging, but it ended up taking a back seat to more pressing projects brought about in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

POLICY

From Page A1

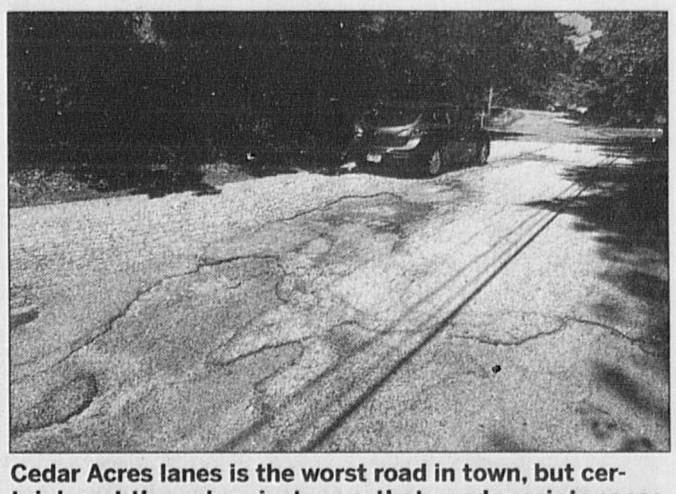
Some roads don't, and can't, meet those standards. For example, if houses are tightly packed, it may not be possible to widen the roadway to 22 feet so that two fire trucks could pass each other. Such a road will never be accepted as a public way.

Selectmen are working on a plan for them, too. Such neighborhoods may be required to form a homeowners' association to address the shared issues and costs associated with road maintenance. The Town may assist with the initial repaving.

The board said there may be some element of density or purpose that plays into a road's priority level. How many people live on it, or have a business located there?

Is there "legal frontage" – that is, was it laid out for the purposes of being a road, or is it a common driveway, crossing over one property by way of easements to access another property?

All that is part of the ongoing discussion. But the biggest discussion still has yet to take place: if the Town does decide to offer financial assistance for repaving private ways, how much should it offer, and where will the money come from?



Cedar Acres lanes is the worst road in town, but certainly not the only private way that needs maintenance. Officials are working on a policy to address these repairs. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that a revolving fund would make the most sense, and should be set up to address both private and public ways.

"The funding in general for both is a whole lot lower than it needs to be," Gaumer said.

Director of Public Works Brian Joyce has said that he'd like to get all the roads in Cohasset onto a 20-year replacement cycle.

Town Manager Chris Senior said he is exploring funding opportunities for public and private ways. He's also investigating what legal changes the Town will have to make to its regulations and bylaws.

The board had a positive response to the policy draft and will continue to hone the details with possible input from the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

LEASE

From Page A1

the final stages of signing a three-year lease on a trio of Nissan Leafs.

The Capital Budget Committee, however, wanted to know what happens when the lease is up. The cars might be free *now*, but in three years, there may not be an incentive program, so what then?

Will the Town have to buy the cars? Will they take out a new lease? Or will they simply go back to the current system of reimbursing employees for mileage on an individual basis? Two of those outcomes, said the board, would become their concern.

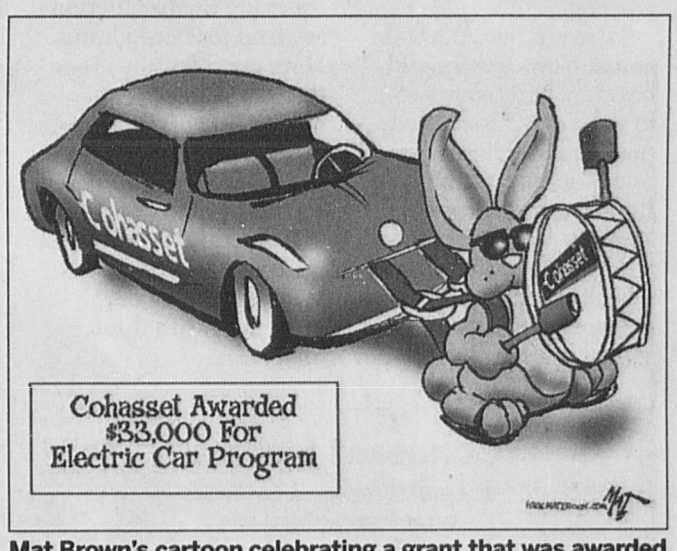
According to Alternative Energy, that's not strictly true. There will be Green Communities grants available to the town on an ongoing basis, which could be applied to electric cars in the future.

The Town received $141,000 in funding this year through its participation in the Green Communities program. The 2017 grant cycle will bring in another $250,000. As long as Cohasset continues to show its accountability by using the grants for energy conservation measures, it will continue to receive funding.

The initial grant funded energy retrofits at the schools and Department of Public Works. Town Manager Chris Senior said the difference is night and day.

"Often for things, you pay over time and don't see the savings right away," said Senior. Because the new lights were funded by a grant, the Town gets to reap the rewards right away. Plus, "at DPW, the lights are dramatic," Senior added. "It's a safer workplace."

The Electric Vehicle Incentive Program is separate from the Green Communities program and it will essentially pay for itself this lease cycle.



Mat Brown's cartoon celebrating a grant that was awarded to Cohasset for the lease of electric fleet vehicles.

Cohasset has been granted $33,000 from the state: $22,500 for the vehicles themselves (or $7,500 per vehicle), and $10,500 to install charging stations.

Coastal Nissan, a local car dealer, offered the most favorable bid at $7,586.96 per car. That one-time payment covers a three-year lease with an allowance of 12,000 miles per year.

That leaves Cohasset to pay a balance of $86.96 on each car, or $2.42 a month for the next three years. Senior projected that the cost would be covered by offsetting mileage reimbursements for just 383 miles of travel.

Between the Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Board of Assessors, Treasurer/Collector, Elder Affairs, and Public Safety, Senior anticipated about 2,000 miles worth of travel would be divided annually between the vehicles.

For only 2,000 miles of travel, Capital Budget was not convinced the electric vehicles were a "need."

"Think of this holistically," urged Mary Jo Larson, chairwoman of the Alternative Energy Commission. "This is part of the Green Communities Grant. It's part of an initiative; it demonstrates our commitment."

Superintendent Louise Demas was on the same page.

"It sends a very strong message to our students that we *are* a green community and we *do* have to take care of the environment," Demas said. "We *do* have to be what we say we are."

Demas added that the schools reimburse several thousand miles per year, and they don't count short trips around town between schools. A dedicated vehicle for the schools could have a significant impact.

Finally, Senior said, providing an electric vehicle to Elder Affairs means the department won't be making a capital request for $30,000 to $50,000 for a new van.

Capital Budget agreed that the Electric Vehicle Incentive Program was worth a try on an experimental basis, and worth more than that if it really does save them from having to purchase a new van. They just had one question left: what happens to the chargers once the Town gives back the cars? Do they just sit in the Town Hall parking lot forever?

According to Senior, that's kind of the whole point.

"The state wants to establish electronic infrastructure," said Senior. "You can go charge your electric car in front of Scituate Town Hall. There are a few Teslas in town. People are more likely to use an electric car if they know there's someplace for them to go charge."

The new electric cars should hit the road in January, once charging stations have been installed.

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Beary interesting

"Always respect Mother Nature. Especially when she weighs 400 pounds and is guarding her baby." – James Rollins

A police beat item in the Mariner last week about a possible sighting of a Black Bear and her cub at Wompatuck State Park off Doane Street has drawn a lot of interest.

Our short narrative received thousands of views online in just 24 hours and was picked up for larger stories by the Patriot Ledger and the State House News Service.

The possible sighting has us reflecting on when fisher cats first arrived in our neck of the woods some time ago. Police log entries at the time, started showing up from callers who had no idea what they had seen – one caller reported it as a "mountain lion." Today, fisher cat sightings are a fairly common occurrence.

We also remember joining then state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Ellen Roy Herzfelder at Wompatuck State Park when one of the first wild turkeys was being released back into the area. Don't know about your neighborhood – but just this morning there were about 25 turkeys in our front yard.

So it is more likely than not, that Black Bears are moving in our direction and will be taking up residence in our woods.

While state officials have not been able to confirm the Cohasset sighting – the population of Black Bears in Massachusetts is growing.

In their report, the State House News Service said bears are fairly common in western Massachusetts, northern Middlesex County and Worcester County. But they are expanding into the Route 495 corridor, where young male bears have periodically sparked 911 calls from residents unaccustomed to seeing bears. They have been seen have been as far east as Brookline, Newton, Sharon, Easton and Foxborough and as far south as Middleborough and Cape Cod.

There were only about 100 black bears in Massachusetts in the 1970s. That number grew to 1,000 by the 1990s and is up to about 4,500 today, according to MassWildlife estimates.

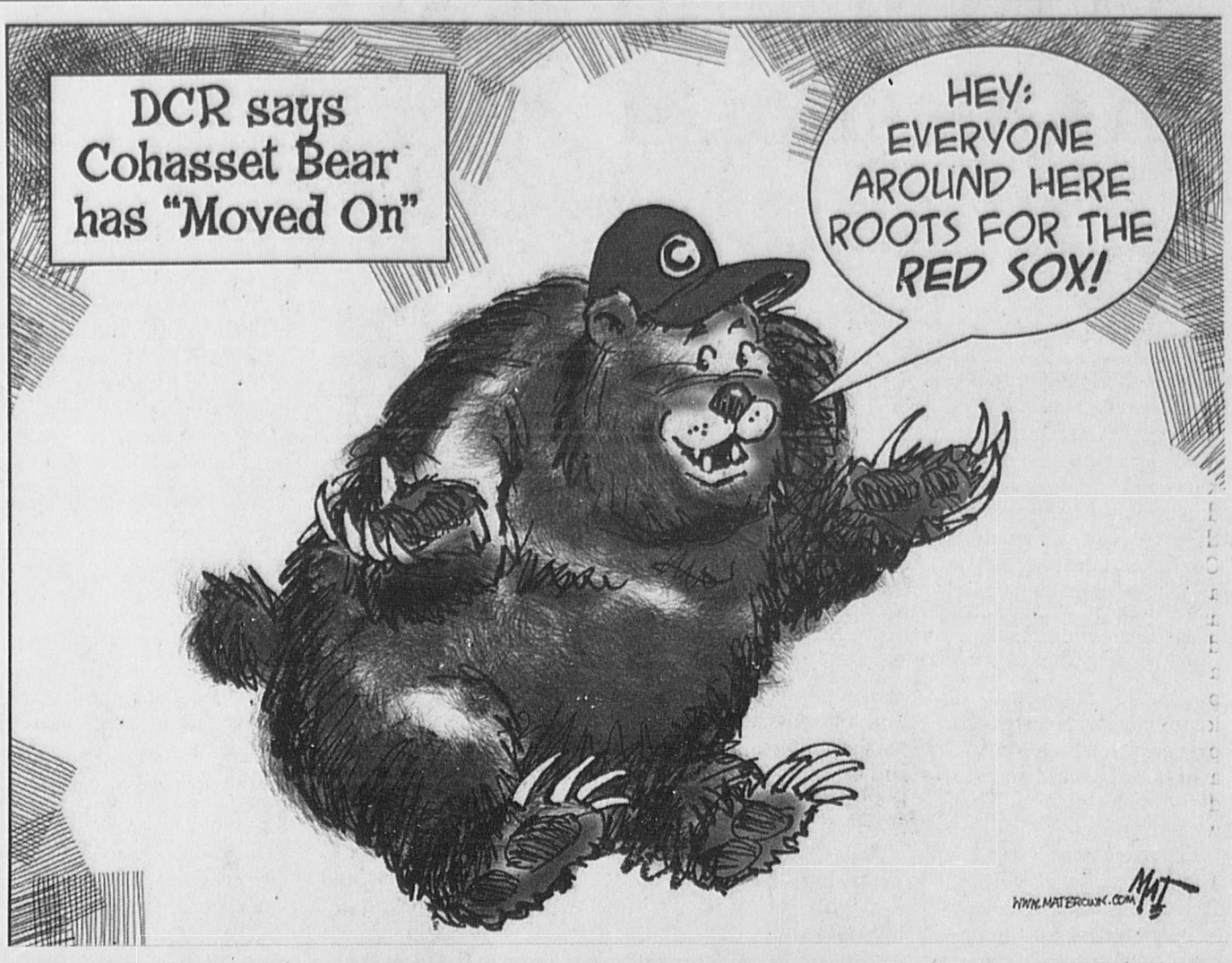
According the State House News report, state officials say it's important for people to be educated about bears, which have good eyesight and hearing and an excellent sense of smell and long-term memory. Officials say the risk of being attacked is very low.

MassWildlife hosts a website featuring a video and fact sheets about bears, and advice for anyone who sees a bear in their neighborhood.

MassWildlife also has advice for people who encounter a bear in the woods: "Black bears are usually wary of people. Normal trail noise will alert bears to your presence and they will often disappear before you see them. If you see a bear, it may not immediately recognize you as a human and may be curious until it scents you. Make the animal aware of your presence by clapping, talking, or making other sounds while slowly backing away. Do not approach bears or intrude between a female bear and her cubs. Keep dogs leashed and stay a respectful distance away."

We had some fun checking the freedictionary.com for bear idioms. Here are a few:

- Average bear
- Bear hug
- Bear the brunt
- Bear watching
- Grin and bear it
- Loaded for bear
- Cross as a bear
- Hungry as a bear
- Can't bear to think about



ELECTION

Cohasset early voting is now underway

Early voting continues through Nov. 4.

All registered voters will be able vote before Election Day for the first time in Massachusetts.

Early voting continues through Nov. 4. Prior to the enactment of this law, the only way a registered voter was allowed to vote prior to Election Day was through absentee voting. Absentee voting will still be available for registered voters who qualify — those who will be absent from their city or town on Election Day, have a disability that prevents them from going to the polls, have a religious belief preventing the same or are legally allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

Registered voters do not need an excuse or reason to vote early.

"I was pleased to see how many voters turned out to cast a ballot on the first days of Early Voting," said Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre. "Many commented how happy they were that the Commonwealth is offering this service." As of Wednesday, 412 registered voters had cast early ballots.

In Cohasset, early voting can be done in person at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 29). Registered voters have the option to request an early voting ballot through the mail by filling out an application and mailing it to Town Clerk's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Applications are available at sec.state.ma.us/ele.

Absentee voting will end Monday Nov. 7 at 12 noon. At that time the Town Clerk's office will close to prepare for the State Election.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

Have your hand in the Master Plan

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The committee's first order of business will be to review the results of the past year's research, visioning sessions, and survey and release an RFP for a consultant to develop the Master Plan in conjunction with the Town.

Have you lived in town forever? Do you think you have what it takes to pilot Cohasset into the future? Then you should apply to serve on the Master Plan Steering Committee.

"We're looking for someone who has a broad range of experience as a citizen who knows Cohasset well," said Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy. "Having experience on a lot of committees is not necessary, since there will be a lot of committee interests represented."

"Anybody can apply," agreed Selectwoman Diane Kennedy. "Anybody can bring their viewpoint as a resident to represent the town."

McCarthy said that the Master Plan focuses on land use, zoning, and bylaws. Things like the budget and the schools are priorities for the town, but it's not the Master Plan committee's job to look at those things – at least, not in a vacuum.

Of course, it's impossible to look at how much building the Town can undertake in future years without considering how that will align with other town priorities. But the purpose of the Master Plan is to provide a vision or a direction for growth.

The committee's first order of business will be to review the results of the past year's research, visioning sessions, and survey and release an RFP for a consultant to develop the Master Plan in conjunction with the Town.

Interested parties may wish to attend the Planning Board's special meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 2 to go over the results of Phase One of the Master Planning process.

Selectmen hope to appoint a citizen-at-large to the committee at their meeting on Monday, Nov. 7.

At that time, they'll also review and appoint delegates from other committees: two from their own board, two from Planning, and one each from Affordable Housing, Alternative Energy, School, Capital Budget, Conservation, Zoning, Open Space, and a group representing the interests of the harbor.

That makes for a grand total of 13 members. Boards and committees will vote annually on which members will serve as delegates.

Applications should be submitted by Thursday, Nov. 3. Forms are available on the Town website, CohassetMA.org.

Any appointments that cannot be made on Nov. 7 – due to number of applicants, or because another board has not met to vote on its delegates – will be made at the following meeting on Nov. 21.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

DON'T MISS THIS

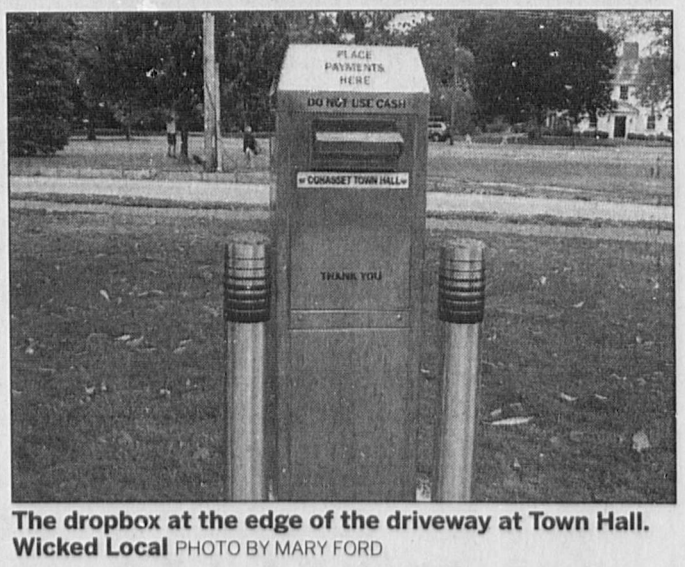
What to know about Town Hall dropbox

1 The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents

2 It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.

3 If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.

4 On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.



The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. Wicked Local PHOTO BY MARY FORD

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors. This will be the last brush-chipping day for the year unless we have a major storm.

Paint Day

Household oil based paint will be accepted on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will be the last paint collection day for 2016. The DPW encourages drying out water-based paints with sand or kitty litter and dispose of in your blue bags. Empty cans can be then placed in the metal bin. Water-based paints are not considered to be hazardous waste.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Mary Ford Editor
Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website?
Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com.

Amanda Thompson Multimedia Journalist
Got a news tip?
Call Amanda at 781-741-2935 or email athompson@wickedlocal.com.

William Wassersug Sports Editor
Questions about sports coverage?
Call Will at 781-837-4577 or email wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

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Call Maribeth at 781-837-4561 or email mkane@wickedlocal.com.

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COMMENTARY

Stakes are 'High': Why I am voting NO on Question 4

By Christine Murphy

I feel that the most dangerous aspect to Question 4 lies in the areas of marijuana infused edibles and extracts. The THC levels in edibles can range from 18 to 30 percent.

Four years ago, I didn't get it. I thought marijuana was still the same relatively innocuous drug prevalent during my 70's college years. I never thought I'd be penning a letter warning parents and kids about its long-term dangers. As the founder of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, I embarked on a journey to learn as much as I could about the epidemic that was enveloping a generation of young people. My goal was to identify proven upstream prevention education to arm both parents and students with the facts. That's when I got religion!

Let me set the stage. The Communities That Care Study, delivered in March of 2014 outlined marijuana usage in the Cohasset High School that was way above national averages. The 30-day usage rate for the 6th-8th graders was .3 percent. Thirty-day usage escalated from 8 percent in the 9th to, to 27 percent in the 10th, down a little to 23 percent in the 11th grade and in senior year, it accelerated to an alarming rate of 51 percent. Houston, we have a problem!

During those 4 years, my eyes were opened to the reality of current marijuana potency. Marijuana in the 70's had about a 2.5 percent THC concentration. Smoked marijuana is 6-times more potent now with a 14.5 percent concentration. Think about the dangers of drugged driving and risk-taking behaviors!

I feel that the most dangerous aspect to Question 4 lies in the areas of marijuana infused edibles and extracts. The THC levels in edibles can range from 18 to 30 percent. Think of the intoxication levels! In Colorado, over 50 percent of the profits and in Washington over 85 percent of the profits come from edibles. Extracts come in many forms: such as hash oil or honey oil, wax, and shatter. These resins have 3 to 5 times more THC than the plant itself. You can readily see where the marketing will drive prospective buyers.

On top of all of that ammo, a major force driving me to vote no on Question 4 is the fact that data shows that when there is a perceived lower risk of danger surrounding marijuana, usage rates among teens rise. We saw it when medical marijuana was approved in Massachusetts and also when less than an ounce was decriminalized. Can you imagine what will happen if it is legalized?

Underpinning all of that info is the fact that the teenage brain is not fully developed until the age of 25. To avoid a negative impact on the brain, it is ideal to avoid alcohol and drugs during the teen years. The adverse impact on IQ level can be as high as 8 points. Studies commissioned by the National Institute on Drug Abuse have shown that one in six people who begin using as an adolescent become addicted to marijuana. The number is one in nine overall.

I am asking parents to change their perspective. Alcohol and Drugs are not rights of passage for teens. That's why I am voting a BIG NO on Question 4!

—Christine Murphy has penned this commentary as a concerned private member of the community. She is also the founder and Chair of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition.

PLANNING MATTERS

What's the Difference? Godparents and Guardians

LEANNA HAMILL

The responsibilities of being a godparent are quite different than being a guardian. The godparent may not want that responsibility of actually raising a child.

When we were little, I remember knowing my aunt and uncle were our "godparents." We thought this meant that if something happened to our parents, we'd go and live with them in St. Louis. (I also remember thinking that living with our cousins sounded very exciting, not quite realizing what would have occurred to make that necessary.)

These days, people often ask me whether their selection of godparents for their children is the same as naming legal guardians for their children. The answer is "no."

A godparent is a religious or cultural role, not a legal one. Historically, a godparent was someone who sponsored the child's baptism and agreed to make sure the child was raised in religious traditions if the parents passed away. While the role may have evolved to something less formal, lots of people still name godparents, but it doesn't give the godparent any actual legal authority.

By comparison, if the legal guardian of a minor child has to step into their role because the parents are unavailable, they essentially become caretakers and make all practical decisions about housing, money and day-to-day life.

If your child has a godparent named, but not a guardian, and something happens to both parents, the selection of a godparent may be used by the Court to help determine the parents' wishes with respect to guardianship. This may or may not be a good thing. The person you selected as godparent may not be the person you want to actually raise your children if something happens to you.

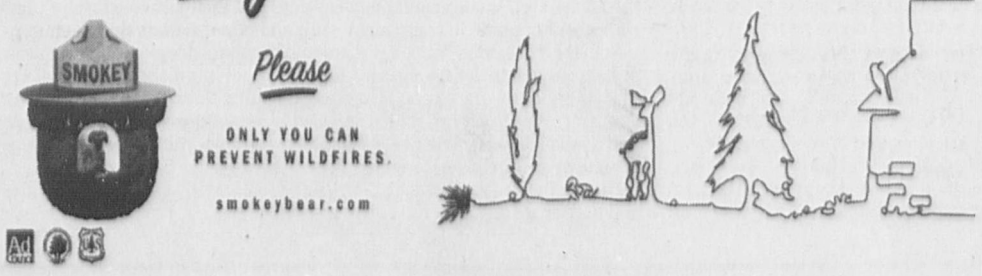
Here are some of the issues with thinking that your selection of a godparent is sufficient for protecting your child:

- A godparent is generally chosen once and doesn't change. You can change your nomination of guardian as your child's life, or the guardian's life, changes, to make sure you have the most appropriate person named at all times.
- Many people will choose a different godparent for each child, but will want one guardian to care for all of their children.
- The responsibilities of being a godparent are quite different than being a guardian. The godparent may not want that responsibility of actually raising a child.

In order to make sure that your child is protected in the event neither parent is able to care for them and to ensure that your wishes are honored, you need to have an attorney prepare legal guardianship nomination papers, and write a will that nominates guardians for your children. You can still name godparents, of course, and you'll have a better answer for them if they ask if it means they are the child's potential guardians.

—Leanna Hamill is a godmother as well as an estate-planning attorney who helps people figure out the big (and little) picture. To learn more about Leanna and her practice, visit her web site HamillLawOffice.com. Alternatively, you can reach her by phone at 781-749-2284 or by email at Leanna@HamillLawOffice.com

IT only TAKES A SPARK.



ST. STEPHEN'S

Silent Auction replaces books at Village Fair

The folks at St. Stephen's plan to make some changes in their role in the Village Fair this year. They will replace their decades old book sale with a silent auction and an expanded café menu for breakfast and lunch. Santa's Secret Room and the popular baked goods table will still be in their traditional places.

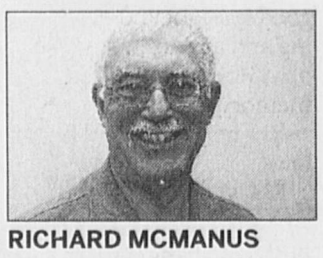
David Bigley, St. Stephen's Village Fair representative, said, "The books had become a huge chore -- more books were left over at the end of the day than we sold. And all those books had to be boxed up and readied for pick up. Although we'll all miss the book sale, we thought it was time to move on and explore other ways we could contribute to the Fair.

"While the Silent Auction is still in the planning stage, its early donations reflect the unique talents and resources of parishioners at St. Stephen's. I think we'll all have fun with this, and it's the perfect time of year for it," he said.

David promises more details on these changes to come soon.

LESSONS LEARNED

How Julia taught the tutor



RICHARD MCMANUS

Julia came to us during the summer before she entered the fourth grade. At the time she was struggling, and a full two years behind in reading. Over the summer she attended four days a week. We had begged her mom to send her that frequently — I remember guaranteeing that "If you give us Julia four days a week we will give you back a totally different girl at the end of the summer."

When we began working with Julia she was the big sister, but her little sister bossed her around. When she came into our center she would stand passively in the middle of the lobby with her head down, staring at the floor. Her skills were all far below where they should have been except for one — she could write quickly and beautifully. Everything else was far below.

As we worked with her she became increasingly skilled in reading — we started her at the beginning of our reading program, and she worked rapidly to build fluent decoding skills. She soared through all of the waypoints of learning. She got increasingly skilled, and her skills blossomed. She was remarkable to teach, and Kerri Duval and I worked with her exclusively to build her skills as rapidly as we could.

We did it! Julia was at or slightly above grade level by the end of the summer — and she was, in fact, a different girl.

She had been shy and quiet when she first began in July — she would walk in and stand passively in the entryway waiting for someone to tell her what to do next. By early August we were calling her Queen Julia and insisting that she behave as confidently when she walked in as she did during her sessions. She had mastered all of the multiplication facts as well as bringing her reading to an excellent level. She was amazing, and she was always thoughtful about what she had learned.

But during the first couple of weeks in September, when I told her it was time to work on division, she said, "I can't do division." I pointed out that she was as fluent as any high school student in multiplication facts, so why not. She insisted she could not. So I showed her the divide by 2 worksheet, and asked her a simple question. "2 times what is 10? "Five" she answered. " 2 times what is eight?" She once again answered quickly, "four." I let her know she already was doing division, but she wasn't having it. I said I would time her, but I would write the answers while she called them out.

What learned then is something that I have since seen play out hundreds of times. Many of the students we see have become fearful about some element that they are required to do. Often it is reading, so they keep their hands away from what they are reading as though it might burn them.

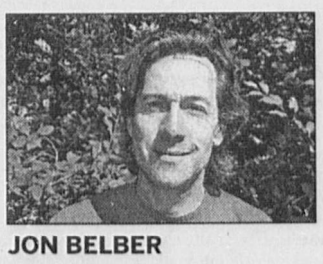
And many students are afraid of division — they won't even attempt it! So two steps are necessary — one is to get rid of the word division itself, and the other is to help the student by doing the writing, so they won't have to touch these frightening strange formations of numbers. Julia was comfortable with calling out the answers, but only briefly. We did a one-minute timing and the two of us did 12 division answers, she calling out the answers and I writing them. After that timing Julia said firmly, "I don't like the way you write! Give me the marker." She immediately took over and did 24 division answers in a minute.

After that she never had any difficulty with division — and now, years later she is attending a private school after doing very well on the entrance examination. She never looked back!

—Richard McManus of Hingham is director and founder of the Fluency Factory in Cohasset, for more visit: www.fluency-factory.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Creative spaces for vegetables



JON BELBER

The information on the seed package says 30 to 50 days for lettuce to mature and be ready. Thirty days for baby lettuce and 50 days for full growth.

During these mid-Autumn days, with plenty of sunshine, some rain (which barely makes a dent in our drought-ridden reservoirs), it is nice to sow seeds in straight rows and hope for some later-in-the-fall harvest. The kids at area schools are willing to go outside during recess and use the watering can that rests near the rain barrel or the hose and faucet. The lettuces emerge in purples and greens, a nice set of hues against the good brown earth.

The farmers, too, have rows of salad popping, also ready for a fall harvest at the farm stand. Spinach, carrots and beets too are showing their tops. The two roots may not fully develop before the frost, but like the spinach, they will go to sleep for winter and hopefully rise and lower and grow bigger come March, when the ground thaws and a whole season begins anew.

These devoted, tended, cultivated areas for growing vegetables are lovely to see, at any time of year, but especially now many think the farmer is retiring towards winter and closing up the fields.

Grass is also growing at this time of year. At the new fire and rescue center on Route 3A in Scituate, at the new Middle School building and around the newly enhanced town library, Scituate is boasting a great deal of grass seed.

Grass thrives with water, sun and the warm temperatures we are having. These three new projects, as well as other areas of town could benefit from some creative use of space. Is there room for lettuce next to the hook and ladder? Could a firefighter tend a garden, when not tending to fires, kittens up a tree and people in need? Can the Middle Schoolers make a project based on learning about how food grows? Is there room outside the large windows of the library to grow seeds to lend, as they do books, videos and other civic-desired items?

I see many areas of growth which would benefit the community and the people who live, work, learn and thrive in town. What a neat message it would be to send to each other and those nearby that we could grow food in a variety of places.

I am happy to help plant a row, pull the weeds and collect saved water from new down spouts to grow food. These three new, large projects are calling for some healthy food.

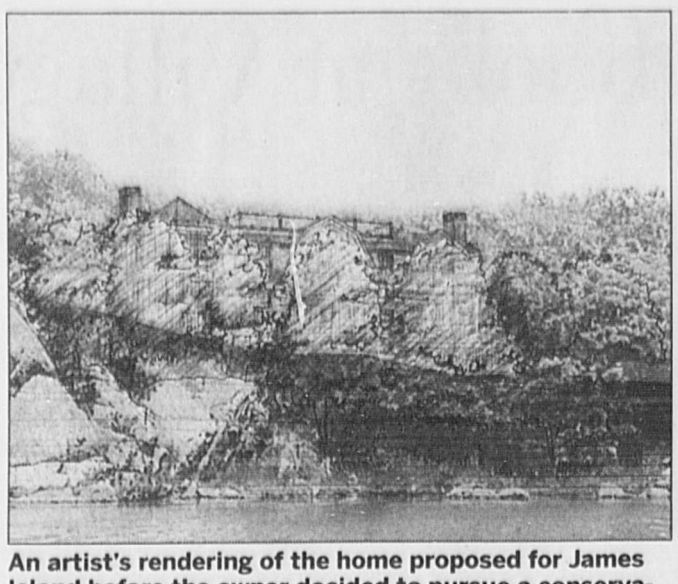
There are also brand new houses being built, in many towns. They are also clamoring for organic gardens. The two car garages and wide driveways that often accompany the new homes could certainly devote some space for a garden for the new tenants. Everybody eats: firefighters, librarians and students too. Thirty to 50 days. Let's grow!

—Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. You can email him at: jbelber-hollyhill@hotmail.com

UPDATE

Will town 'save James Island?'

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com



An artist's rendering of the home proposed for James Island before the owner decided to pursue a conservation route. COURTESY PHOTO

The Trust for Public Land is working toward getting James Island into conservation now that owner John Steinmetz has determined he would rather resolve things peacefully with the neighbors than continue the legal dispute to build his dream home.

The 6.68-acre waterfront house lot was just appraised at $3,030,000. The appraisal was conducted by Eric Reenstierna, MAI, a Massachusetts Certified General Real Estate Appraiser with decades of experience.

The MAI designation is held by appraisers who are experienced in the valuation and evaluation of commercial, industrial, residential and other types of properties, and who advise clients on real estate investment decisions.

The property sold for $1.2 million in 2014. The increased value can be attributed partially to the permits that Steinmetz acquired throughout his efforts to build on the island. Those permits remain attached to the property when it sells.

According to Kelly Boling from the Trust, the price also reflects the recent ruling by the Department of Environmental Protection in favor of the landowner's development proposal with regard to State wetlands regulations.

The Trust has first right to buy the land. Even if a private buyer came forward with an offer, it couldn't be sold until the Trust gives its answer.

The option runs through the end of 2017, provided a credible funding plan for acquiring the property can be identified within the next 90 days and sufficient funds are subsequently committed.

But the Trust does not approach landowners with money in hand. Instead, it works with local, state, and federal governments to fund purchases like this. Capital campaigns and individual donations can also play a big role. The Trust is still identifying the best method of funding for purchasing James Island.

Boling said the property isn't a good candidate for state, federal, or institutional conservation funding programs because it's small and remote, located in a residential nook of an affluent community. Instead, funds will likely have to come from the town and from private donors.

"It's not clear if this is a conservation priority for the town," said Boling, "but we want to give them that chance to talk about it."

Boling has been reaching out to various players in town, including abutters, the Town Manager, and the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), which administers Community Preservation Act funds for projects that promote open space, recreation, and affordable housing initiatives in the community.

Russ Bonetti, chairman of the CPC, said there's not much his committee can do, since they only have $55,000 in their open space budget. It will be discussed, but he's not confident the board will support it.

"The other properties we've purchased while I've been on the board have been abutting or connecting other pieces of conservation land," Bonetti said. "This is in the middle of nowhere and it's not very big."

Town Manager Chris Senior said the Town is waiting to see how things unfold.

Meanwhile, James Island has been listed with Frank Neer of Coldwell Banker Cohasset for $2.995 million, just in case the Trust is unable to come up with a credible source of funding.

The idea of putting the property into conservation came from the James Island Protection Group, which has vigorously opposed the development from the start on environmental grounds.

Steinmetz hopes the group will now refocus its energy toward trying to make the conservation deal happen, either by contributing or by helping to raise money.

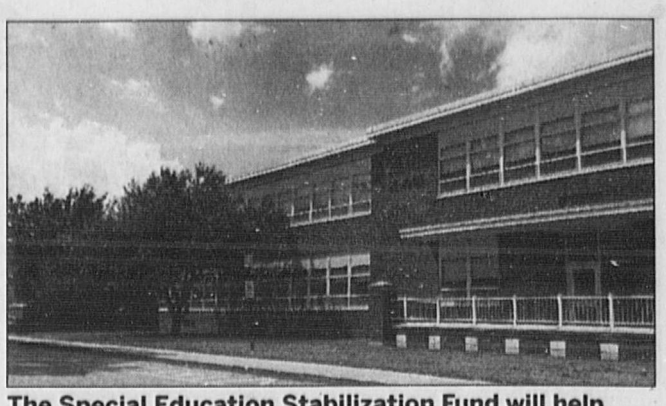
"We've been at odds with the protection group for two years," said Steinmetz. "This is now an opportunity to work with them, and for them to work with me to make it happen."

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SCHOOLS

Sped can bank on stabilization fund

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com



The Special Education Stabilization Fund will help offset unexpected costs such as out-of-district placement, tutoring, and transportation for students at all grade levels. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

Annual Town Meeting voters favored the creation of a special education stabilization fund to help offset the most volatile piece of the school budget. Now the time has come to start investing in that fund. Selectmen reviewed the special education stabilization fund reserve policy on Oct. 11.

Year-over-year increase in special education spending can range from less than $50,000 to more than $400,000. The addition or subtraction of one student needing special accommodations could have a dramatic impact on the budget, and the schools may not know about it until the eleventh hour.

That's exactly what happened in March, when the School Committee found itself sitting on a budget that was $246,574 more than what had been set aside for schools in the overall Town budget. Special education costs played a big part in the overage, prompting the discussion of a stabilization fund.

A stabilization fund can help address the concerns and uncertainty of today as well as mitigating those concerns in future years. As with any stabilization fund, a little bit can be added each year and the schools can tap into it as needed – if, for instance, an expensive out-of-district placement comes up.

School Committee Vice Chairwoman Katie Dugan told selectmen on Oct. 11 that the fund needs to be able to handle a surprise out-of-district placement of around $300,000.

Out-of-district placement is one of the biggest and most obvious expenses, but other categories can also have a huge impact, said Dugan. Testing and assessment costs, for instance, can add up quickly. Other expenses include tutoring, nursing, transportation, and Education Support Professionals.

These categories can fluctuate between $50,000 and $150,000. Therefore, Dugan said, a total account balance of $350,000 to $500,000 would be ideal.

Dugan said the schools would gladly make the first contribution by rolling year-end surpluses into the account. Surpluses happen because the school budget is approved as a total budget, not by line item, and therefore some line items can get moved around, added, or dropped during the year.

However, said Dugan, "It can't always be up to the schools. We're happy to be the first funding source, but someday we may need to tap the reserve fund."

It would be up to the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, and Advisory Board to recommend funding the stabilization account with money from the reserve fund. Town Meeting voters would have to approve the transfer.

Voters will have a chance to do so at the upcoming Special Town Meeting on Nov. 28. One article includes transfers from free cash into a variety of stabilization funds, including a transfer of $250,000 into the special education fund.

Thankfully, the process may not always be so convoluted. Selectman Jack Kenley pointed out that Governor Charlie Baker had just introduced legislation allowing schools to create funds such as this one.

Baker's legislation won't kick in until spring of 2017. When that happens, it will mean more flexible spending and saving. The School Committee and Board of Selectmen will be able to vote on adding or releasing money from the fund without waiting for Annual Town Meeting.

Selectmen voted to adopt the special education stabilization fund reserve policy on Oct. 11, with the understanding that a policy like this is new territory and will probably require some adjustments down the road.

"I don't know whether this is reasonably complete, and we won't know until we put it into action," said Selectman Steve Gaumer. "But it's a policy, not a bylaw; there are going to be areas we need to adjust."

"We felt the same way," Dugan agreed. "This is our first attempt at operating something of this nature."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 - Report No. 42 October 17-21, 2016

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week.

NO 2016 SALES TAX HOLIDAY - The Retailers Association of Massachusetts (RAM) released the results of a study of the effect on retailers of the Legislature and Gov. Charlie Baker's decision not to hold a Sales Tax Holiday this past August as it has done every year except one since 2004. The holiday allows consumers to buy most products that cost under $2,500 on a weekend in August without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax. RAM said that the state was "penny-wise and pound-foolish" and that there was no clear benefit to the state but rather a "dramatic drop in local sales and hours worked."

"This is no surprise to anyone who understands consumers and the rapidly changing marketplace driven by mobile commerce," said RAM's president Jon Hurst. "RAM firmly believes the real winners of not holding the Massachusetts Sales Tax Holiday were the tax-free mobile commerce sellers [on the Internet]."

Hurst continued, "In these times of 365 days-per-year government-granted tax advantages of 6.25 percent to out-of-state sellers, the state chose to not give local employers a lousy two days to fairly compete on the same playing field. The state did not give our own residents the clear incentive to invest their important consumer dollars locally. And that decision backfired miserably for our local employers, their employees, and for the state."

In July, Gov. Baker, House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Stan Rosenberg all expressed concern over the state's anticipated $750 million shortfall. Rosenberg said the holiday was too expensive to the state. DeLeo noted, "When you're talking about the shortfall that we're in, we considered to add another $26 million to that shortfall, just doesn't make a whole lot of sense." Baker said the decision was out of his hands. "They control the ball a bit on this one," Baker said. "And I certainly have expressed my concerns about the fiscal situation we find ourselves in fiscal 2017 as well."

Legislative supporters of the past 11 holidays note that in 2015, consumers saved some $26 million. Over the years, they have argued that the state's loss of that revenue is offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days.

Revenue Committee Chairman Jay Kaufman (D-Lexington), who has voted against the holiday in the past said, "Most credible economists agree that sales tax holidays are a gimmick that produces the illusion of retail profits and the reality of lost revenues for critical public services." He noted that an August sales tax holiday increases sales in August but suppresses them in June and July in anticipation of the holiday and in September and October after the holiday.

The Legislature did not hold a vote on the holiday this year. Beacon Hill Roll Call reviews local legislators' votes from July 2015 on the 2015 holiday.

2015 SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 3659)

House 136-20, Senate 27-11, approved and Gov. Baker signed into law a 2015 Sales Tax Holiday.

(A "Yes" vote is for the tax-free holiday. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Didn't Vote
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Was not yet elected
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

3-YEAR SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 3659)

Senate 6-32, rejected an amendment establishing an annual two-day sales tax holiday on a Saturday and Sunday in August for the next three years. The state's revenue commissioner would designate the date by July 15 of each year.

Amendment supporters said the Legislature has approved a tax-free holiday one year at a time for many years and argued that it is time to establish it for a longer period of time. They noted that this would give consumers the opportunity to plan big purchases in advance and not have to sit around and see if the Legislature approves the holiday each year for the next three years.

Amendment opponents said that it is fiscally irresponsible to approve a three-year tax holiday. They argued that the Legislature should reserve the option to look at the state's finances each year and then decide whether the state can afford a sales tax holiday that year.

(A "Yes" vote is for the 3-year holiday. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Was not yet elected
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	No
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Was not yet elected
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

DRIVERLESS VEHICLES - Gov. Baker signed an executive order creating a special working group on automated vehicles. The "AV Working Group" would encourage the development of driverless vehicles in the Bay State and work with companies to support innovation and development of these vehicles. It would also consider proposing changes to state law or regulations that would facilitate the widespread deployment of highly automated vehicles in the state while ensuring the safety of the public.

The group would include the Secretary of Transportation, Secretary of Public Safety, Secretary of Housing and Economic Development, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Highway Administrator, and four members designated by the House and Senate leadership.

"The Commonwealth is home to many world-class innovation companies and academic institutions intimately involved in autonomous vehicle technology, which makes Massachusetts uniquely qualified to responsibly host this emerging field to foster innovation and economic growth," said Gov. Baker. "The guidance the AV Working Group provides will be instrumental in ensuring companies can further develop autonomous vehicle technology in the Commonwealth and do so while maintaining the safety of our roadways."

"Massachusetts is pioneering the new technologies that are enabling autonomous vehicles, including robotics, artificial intelligence, advanced materials, and internet-enabled sensors," said Housing and Economic Development Secretary Jay Ash.

PRESERVE RAPE EVIDENCE FOR 15 YEARS (H 4364) - Gov. Baker signed into law a bill that would require all rape kits to be preserved and retained for at least as long as the 15-year statute of limitations for sexual assault and rape and that rape victims be notified immediately of this new law.

Prior law allows a kit to be kept for 15 years but initially only requires they be kept for six months unless the victim files an extension every six months to have it preserved.

Lt. Governor Karyn Polito said that preserving this type of evidence will be a big help in convicting defendants on trial for sexual assault or rape. She said, "Removing the burden from the victim to keep evidence from being destroyed is a very important step for our criminal justice system, and most of all, for the well-being of survivors of sexual assault and rape."

WELDING COMMISSION (H 4455) - Gov. Baker signed into law a proposal that would create a special commission to study welding regulations in Massachusetts and report back to the Legislature with recommendations by June 1, 2017.

The legislation was prompted by the March 2014 deaths of firefighters Edward Walsh and Michael Kennedy who perished while fighting a fire that was caused by welders, working without a city permit, on a building next door to the brownstone in which they died. The commission would study current regulations and recommend whether changes and new regulations are warranted."

"Today, an individual can purchase a welding unit and go into business for himself without any education or certification requirements," said State Fire Marshal Peter Ostroskey. "Recommendations from this commission will be extremely helpful to public safety as to whether training and certification should be required, whether we can strengthen or improve existing regulations or should increase penalties for violations."

STERILIZING SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS (S 2070) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill regulating central service technicians who decontaminate, inspect, assemble, package and sterilize reusable medical instruments or devices in a surgical facility. The measure would require any newly-hired technician to pass a nationally accredited exam and annually complete 10 hours of continuing education credits. Current technicians would be grandfathered in and would not have to pass a test but would still be required to complete the 10 hours of continuing education each year.

Supporters said there are currently no regulation of these technicians and no qualifications that must be met to be hired for this position that is integral to patient safety. They argued these new requirements will ensure surgical instruments are sterilized and cared for and will save many patients from infection or even death.

NO SCHOOL ON ELECTION DAY (S 251) - Election Day is just around the corner but a bill that would prohibit public schools from scheduling classes on any statewide Election Day is still in a study committee where it was sent in June and where it will die. The measure would designate Election Day as professional development days, currently required under state law, to train principals, teachers and other professional staff in various skills.

Supporters say many schools serve as polling places on Election Day. They argue that crowds entering the schools on those days reduces safety at the schools and puts children in danger.

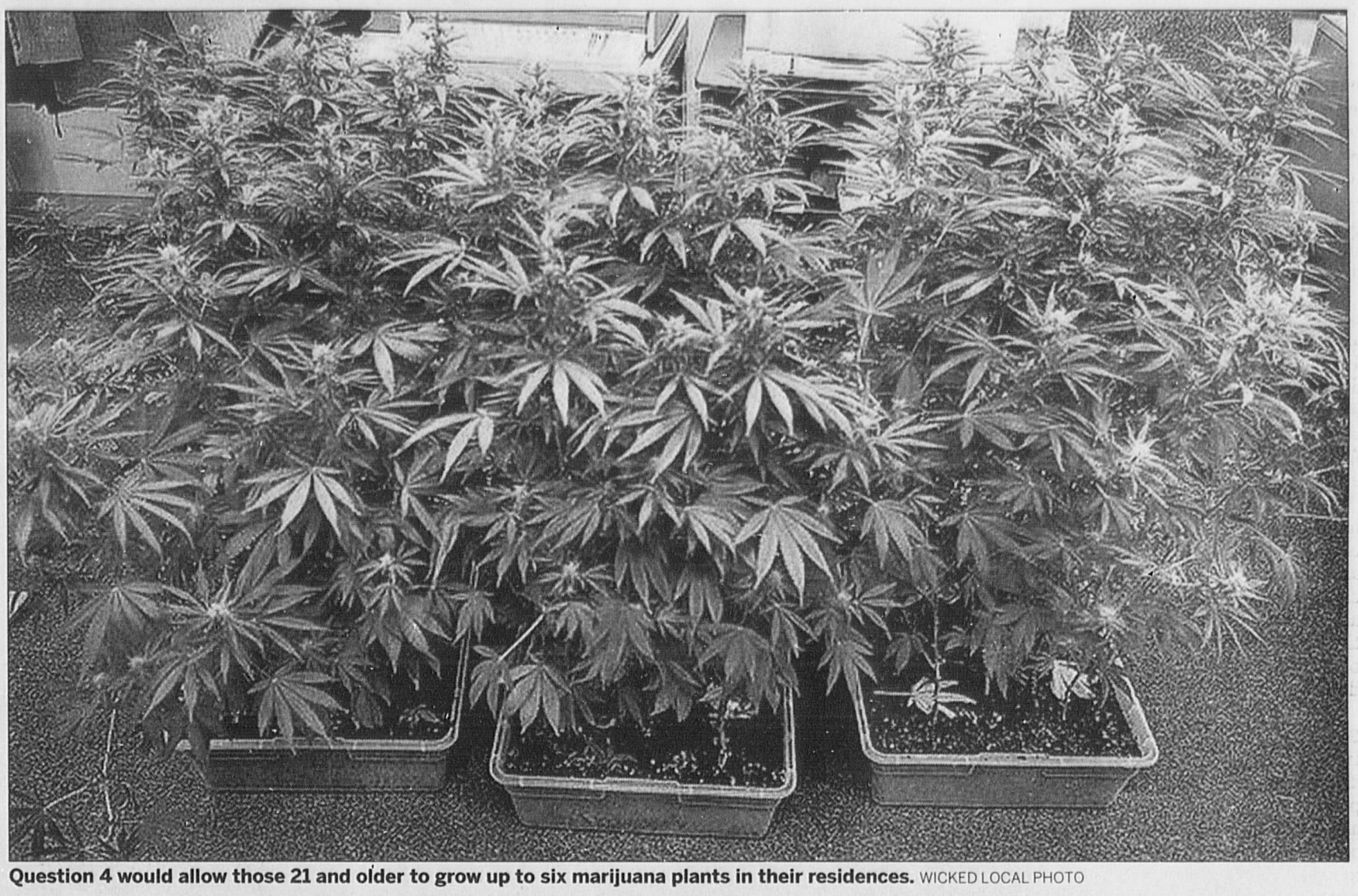
HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of October 17-21, the House met for a total of 29 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 30 minutes.

QUESTION 4

Marijuana ballot question no-brainer for police

By Amanda C. Thompson and Carol Britton Meyer



Question 4 would allow those 21 and older to grow up to six marijuana plants in their residences. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

On November 9, will it be the advocates or opponents of Ballot Question 4 who get to say, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it?" The outcome is unknown, but one thing is for sure: the issue of further legalizing marijuana is anything but black and white.

Question 4 asks voters whether to allow the possession, use, distribution and cultivation of marijuana in limited amounts by individuals age 21 and older without criminal penalties. The proposed law would not affect existing laws regarding medical marijuana treatment centers or the operation of motor vehicles while under the influence.

In 2008, Massachusetts voters passed a ballot measure decriminalizing the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. In 2012, they answered favorably on Question 3 calling for the elimination of state criminal and civil penalties related to the medical use of marijuana.

The new proposed law, if passed, would provide for the regulation of commerce in marijuana, marijuana accessories, and marijuana products and the taxation of proceeds from the sale of those items. A Cannabis Control Commission would generally administer the law governing marijuana use and distribution. (See related sidebar.)

The Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association believes that, given the choice between buying marijuana in a store where it is "regulated" and taxed and getting it on the street where no tax is paid, "customers [would be] attracted to the street."

This is contrary to proponents' belief that allowing marijuana sales would cut into the profits of organized crime.

"My main concern," said Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley, "is that this is going to be attractive to the kids. It will open the door for gummy bears and Swedish Fish with THC."

THC is the chemical component of weed that gets users high, and it's much more highly concentrated – both in candies and in the plant itself – than it was in the 1960s and '70s.

Marijuana in the 70's had about a 2.5 percent THC concentration. Smoked marijuana is six times more potent today with a concentration around 14.5 percent.

As for "edibles," which are cookies, brownies, candy, and other snacks baked with THC in them, they can be even stronger, and these would be fully allowed if the ballot question were to pass.

There is no limit on the potency of edibles in Colorado, which fully legalized marijuana in 2014, nor are limits written into the proposed law in Massachusetts. The THC potency for edibles usually ranges from 18 to 30 percent, but it can, in some cases, be as high as 95 percent.

The ballot question would also permit the sale of potent extracts including hash oil, resins, tinctures, and various forms of concentrates.

To Christine Murphy, founder and chair of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, that's the most dangerous part of the proposal. Marijuana use among Cohasset teens is already way above national averages, according to a Communities That Care survey conducted in March of 2014, when more than half of Cohasset High School seniors had used marijuana in the past 30 days.

"Data shows that when there is a perceived lower risk of danger surrounding marijuana, usage rates among teens rise," Murphy said. "We saw it when medical marijuana was approved in Mass. and also when less than an ounce was decriminalized. Can you imagine what will happen if it is legalized?"

Murphy added that the teenage brain is not fully developed, and therefore marijuana poses a greater risk to youth than to adults. Before the age of 25, the adverse impact of marijuana use on brain development can be as high as eight IQ points.

Hingham D.A.R.E. Officer Rob Ramsey wants to know, "If it is successful, what will be the source, how 'natural' will the marijuana be, how will we keep kids from accessing homegrown marijuana, and how will the law be enforced?"

"More research needs to be done," Ramsey said. "Even 'natural' marijuana is a destructive drug. Even in pure form it has negative effects on the brain."

Public Safety

The Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association recently issued a position paper opposing the legalization of marijuana in this state, which Quigley said he fully supports.

"This issue was vetted pretty substantially and brought back to the membership, and we all voted to adopt this position," Quigley said. "A lot of work went into it. We kept an open mind and this was the end result. A lot of people weighed in."

Dr. Jack Richman, Hingham Police Department's physician and a Drug Recognition Expert Instructor, said the key Question 4 issue from a law enforcement standpoint is the risk of jeopardizing public safety related to people driving while under the influence of marijuana.

"I'm not opposed to someone smoking pot or drinking a six-pack," said Richman. "It's an issue when people drive a vehicle or navigate a boat while impaired and hurt innocent citizens — someone's family or kids — or themselves."

The position document says that Colorado and Washington State, where recently-enacted laws now allow commercial marijuana sales, "have already seen surges in impaired driving, drugged-driving fatalities, and diversion of bulk marijuana to other states, as well as the phenomenon of people flocking to those states for the purpose of buying and using drugs there."

"That's a major concern," said Quigley. "There's no breathalyzer for weed. We don't have a mechanical, scientific way to detect it, so it's a difficult case to prosecute."

Officers are given basic drug detection training and learn to conduct field sobriety tests. These are subjective and rely on an officer's training and experience rather than any objective, mechanical test.

Still, Quigley said his department had already seen more marijuana use and received more calls about drugged driving since the laws were relaxed in 2008 and 2012. To further decriminalize the substance just doesn't add up for him.

"The whole package is the problem," he said. "I don't think it's needed at this point."

Different view

Jim Borghesani, director of communications for the Yes on 4 Tax + Regulate Marijuana campaign, which got Question 4 on the ballot, holds a vastly different view.

"There has been no increase in marijuana-impaired driving in any of that states that have made marijuana legal," he said.

"In fact, in Colorado, operating under the influence of marijuana arrests went down in 2015 compared with 2014, and despite additional vigilance and wider drug recognition expert training among law enforcement officers to try to find marijuana-impaired drivers, the number of arrests still went down."

Borghesani further stated that increased drugged driving did not result from the decriminalization of marijuana in Massachusetts in 2008 and the approval of medical marijuana in 2012. "Predictions of chaos on the roads never happened," he said.

The goal of the Yes on 4 Tax + Regulate Marijuana campaign is to establish a system for regulating and taxing marijuana for adult use in Massachusetts.

The group claims that legalizing and regulating marijuana "is a reasonable way to slow the opiate addiction epidemic down" and that marijuana cases cost taxpayers by "clogging our legal system" with "petty marijuana possession charges" that the courts deal with on a regular basis.

Quigley begs to differ. He said that all marijuana cases have been misdemeanors since 1977, and that very little time and resources are being channeled into handling these cases.

"They're dealt with quickly and effectively," Quigley said. "People don't get a criminal record out of this. We're not putting resources toward it now, so this doesn't save us anything."

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Briefly

QUESTION 4 SUPPORTERS SAY:

- legalizing and regulating marijuana would replace the current unregulated marijuana market controlled by drug dealers;
- passing this measure would free up local law enforcement officials to shift their resources and focus on serious and violent crimes.
- local communities can limit or ban marijuana businesses;
- the revenues from taxing marijuana will generate an estimated $100 million in annual revenue for state and local governments;
- regulation and taxation is working in Colorado, Washington state, Alaska, and Oregon, generating millions of dollars for education and infrastructure, among other things.

— Source: 2016 Massachusetts Information for Voters pamphlet

QUESTION 4 OPPONENTS SAY:

- Passage of the proposed law would allow the sale and marketing of highly-potent marijuana edibles such as cookies, gummy bears, soda, and candy that are attractive to young people and could lead to accidental overdoses by kids and pets.
- The law would allow people to "home grow" thousands of dollars' worth of marijuana, even if their neighbors are opposed to them doing so.
- It would restrict the ability of cities and towns to control the number of marijuana retail businesses entering communities and would allow pot shops to set up near pre-schools and playgrounds.
- It ignores the deadly opioid epidemic and the impact legalized pot would have on overall drug use.
- Passage of Question 4 would force Massachusetts into the commercial marijuana industry when communities across Colorado, the first state to legalize, are trying to get out.

— Source: 2016 Massachusetts Information for Voters pamphlet

Proposed changes

The passage of Question 4 would allow persons 21 and older to...

- possess up to one ounce of marijuana outside of their residences;
- possess up to 10 ounces inside their homes;
- grow up to six marijuana plants in their residences;
- give one ounce or less of marijuana to a person at least 21 years old without payment;
- possess, produce, or transfer hemp; or
- make or transfer items related to marijuana use, storage, cultivation, or processing.

The law would provide for the regulation and taxation of commercial sale of marijuana and marijuana products. The sale of marijuana to those under age 21 would be unlawful.

Should Question 4 pass, a Cannabis Control Commission would generally administer the law governing marijuana use and distribution, set forth the regulations, and be responsible for the licensing of marijuana commercial establishments.

The Commission would adopt regulations governing licensing qualifications, security, record keeping, health and safety standards, packaging and labeling, testing, advertising and displays, and required inspections, among other responsibilities.

The proposed law would also create a Cannabis Advisory Board.

A No vote would make no change in current laws related to marijuana.

Adopting reasonable restrictions

If Question 4 passes, cities and towns would be authorized to adopt reasonable restrictions on the time, place, and manner of operating marijuana businesses and to limit the number of such establishments in their communities.

Individual cities and towns could also hold a local vote to determine whether to permit the selling of marijuana and marijuana products for consumption on the premises of commercial establishments.

The proceeds of the retail sale of marijuana and marijuana products would be subject to the state sales tax and an additional 3.75 percent excise tax. Individual communities would be allowed to impose a separate tax of up to two percent.

Cohasset officials said they had not yet discussed the matter.

If a marijuana dispensary did want to set up shop in town, there's only one place zoned for it, and that's the technology/business district on the land behind Graham Waste and Hingham Lumber.

Planning Board Chairman Clark Brewer said there's an approval process and special permit required to set up a dispensary, according to Cohasset's Medical Marijuana Dispensary Bylaw. Furthermore, State guidelines require any dispensary to be located a certain distance from the village and schools.

Brewer said he had not heard about anyone looking to open a dispensary in Cohasset.

Revenues from the additional state excise tax or from license application fees and civil penalties for violations of the new law would be deposited in a Marijuana Regulation Fund and would be used subject to appropriation for administration of the proposed law.

If the law passes, employers would be permitted to prohibit the consumption of marijuana by employees in the workplace. In addition, state and local governments could continue to restrict uses (smoking and now marijuana) in public buildings or at or near schools.

The fiscal impacts are uncertain, but a March 2016 Special Senate Committee on Marijuana report states, "Tax revenues and fees that would be generated from legal sales may fall short of even covering the full public and social costs (including regulation, enforcement, public health and safety, and substance abuse treatment)."

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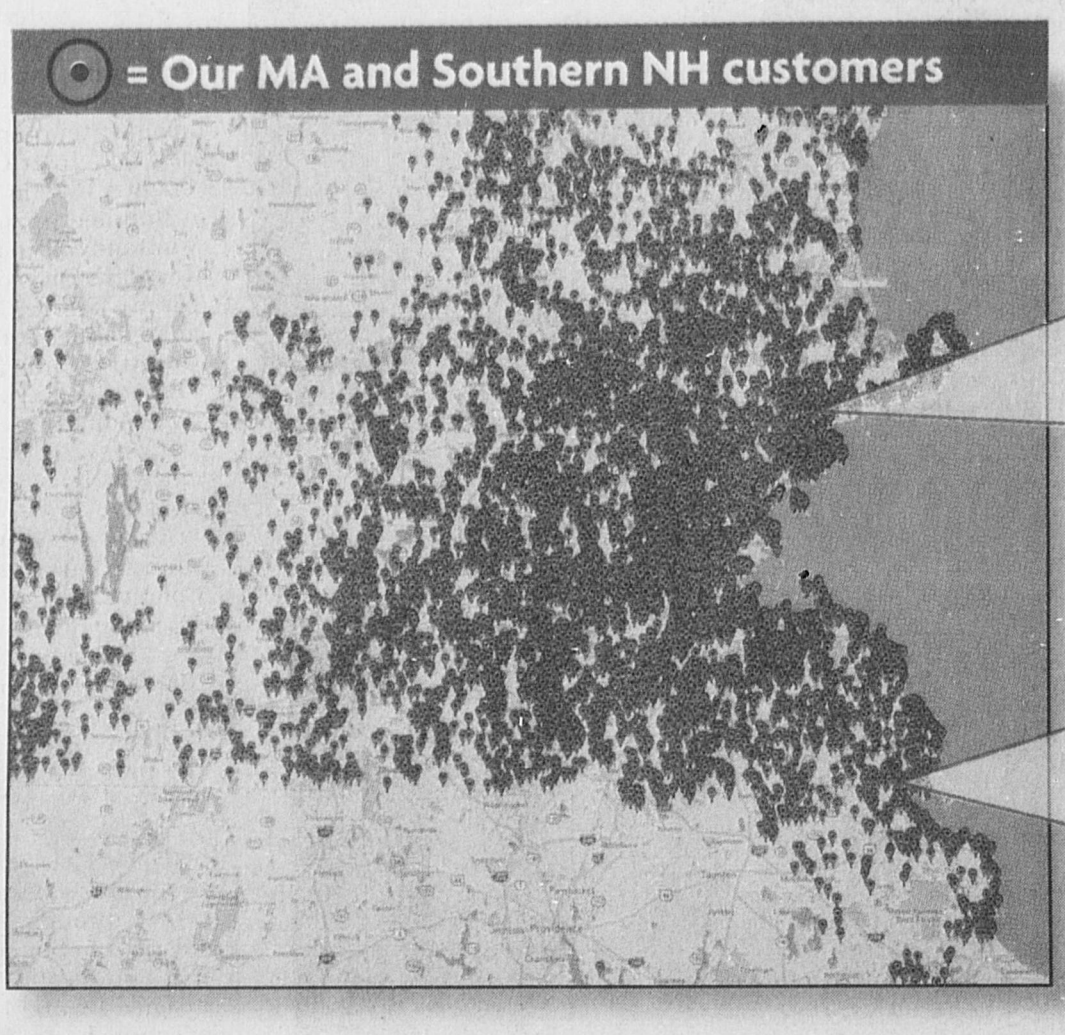

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH SOCCER

Galway Rovers 2016-2017 High School tryout dates

The Galway Rovers FC, entering its 37th year as one of the leading premier soccer clubs on the South Shore, is pleased to announce its High School Tryout Schedule for the 2017 soccer season. All High School students – Grades 9 through 12 - are welcome to come.

Try outs will be held as follows:

Sunday, November 13 - Indoor Tryouts

Boys are from 7 - 8:15 p.m.

Girls are from 8:15 – 9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 14 - Outdoor Tryouts

Girls are from 7 - 8:15 p.m.

Boys are from 8:15 – 9:30 p.m.

All tryouts are held at Cohasset Sports Complex (CSC), 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, MA.

Those interested in trying out for our club are asked to pre-register on our web site at: www.galwayroversfc.com

For more information, please contact Galway Rovers FC at 781.606.5555

YOUTH SOCCER

Breakers Junior Academy

Junior Academy registration is now open on the South Shore for the NEFC-Breakers South Shore Junior Academy program.

The program is open to both boys and girls (birth years 2007-2012).

Upcoming dates for the Junior Academy program are Oct. 18 and 25, Nov. 1, 7, 14, 21, and 28, and Dec. 5, 12, and 19.

The program runs each day from 5-6 p.m. at The U in Hanover.

NEFC-Breakers South Shore serves the following communities: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Dedham, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth, Whitman.

For more information and to register, visit http://www.nefc.us/ssacademy

HOCKEY

High School pro-conditioning camp

The Rockland Ice Rink

SEE NOTES, B2

FOOTBALL

Whale of a trip ahead

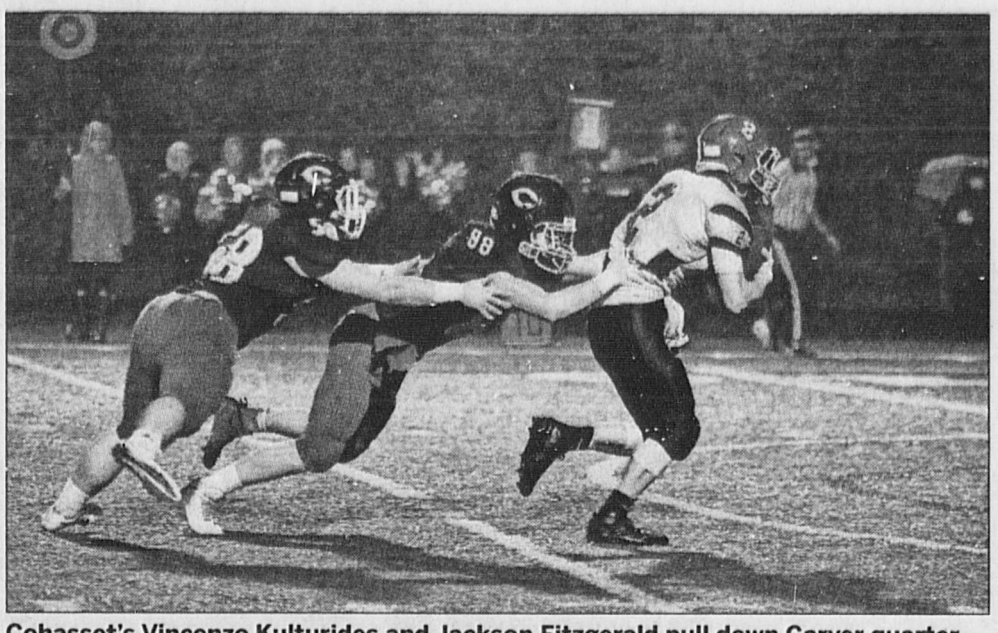
Skipper football will travel to Nantucket for playoff opener

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Heading into last Friday's (Oct. 21) home showdown with Carver, only one thing was in writing for the Cohasset High School football team - win or be that team looking in from the outside when the playoffs start Friday Oct. 28.

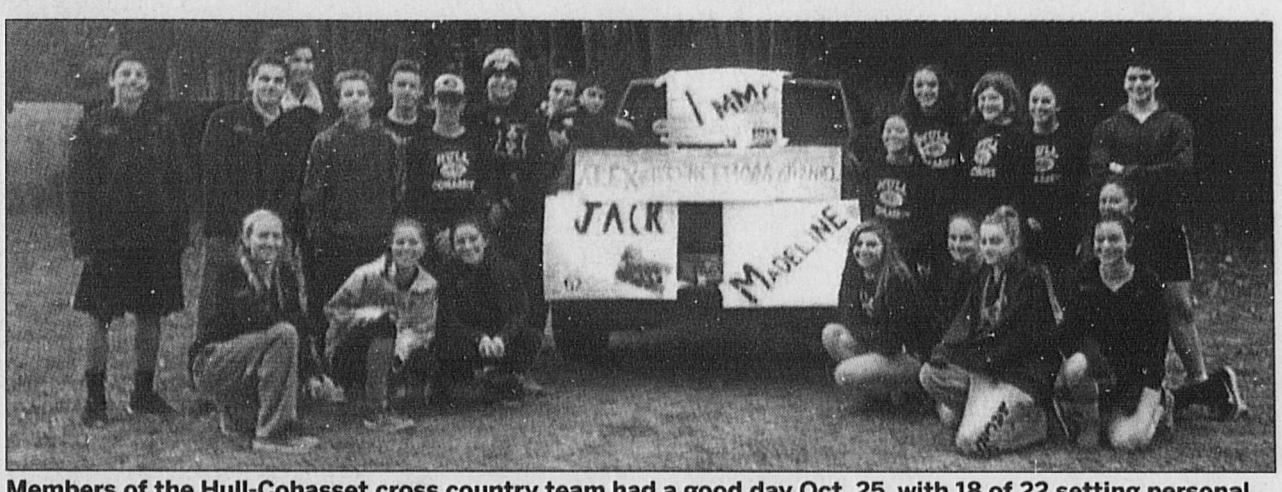
Even that wasn't set in stone, as the Skippers would still need help from others i.e. a loss by either Diman

SEE TRIP, B2



Cohasset's Vincenzo Kulturides and Jackson Fitzgerald pull down Carver quarterback Chris Willis during the Skippers 35-6 win at home Friday Oct. 21. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SPORTS ROUNDUP



Members of the Hull-Cohasset cross country team had a good day Oct. 25, with 18 of 22 setting personal bests. COURTESY PHOTO/@COHASSETSPORTS VIA TWITTER

The week in review

Boys, girls soccer beat Abington

By Shaun Galvin

In boys soccer action on Monday October 24, the Skippers hosted the Abington Green Wave.

Senior Mathias Loft and junior Cam Pattison scored the goals and had assists to give the Skippers a 3-0 victory.

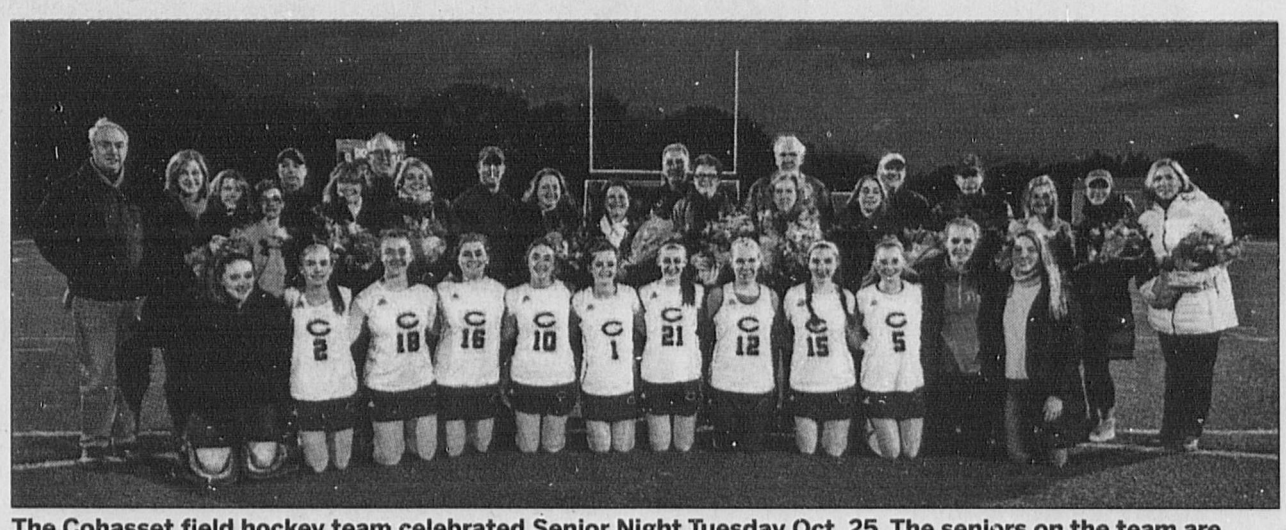
The Skippers celebrated Senior Night Wednesday October 26 and were scheduled to wrap up the regular season against the Mashpee Falcons in a makeup game on Thursday October 27 (result unavailable at press time).

On Senior Night, the boys beat Hull 4-0, improving their record to 13-3-1 overall, 11-0-1 South Shore League.

In girls soccer action on Monday October 24, the Lady Skippers hosted the Lady Green Wave of

SEE WEEK, B2

FIELD HOCKEY



The Cohasset field hockey team celebrated Senior Night Tuesday Oct. 25. The seniors on the team are, with parents from left: Maggie Queenan (goalie), Katie Talacci (2), Charlotte Morrison (18), Megan McElgun (16), Emma Humphrey (10), Ava Worthington (1), Lili Astino (21), Yvette Wenner (12), Mia Martone (15), Jenny Wolfe (5), Erin McElhinney (Manager), Mackenzie Greene (Manager). COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Senior Night

Field hockey team celebrates Senior Night

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset field hockey team has had an impressive season, and were able to enjoy their Senior Night festivities with an impressive 5-1 victory over Hull Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Before the game, the team honored their 10 seniors and two senior managers for their years of dedication, commitment, sportsmanship and the love of the sport.

Seniors Katie Talacci, Ava Worthington, Yvette Wenner, Jenny Wolfe and Lily Astino scored the goals as the Lady Skippers beat the Lady Pirates 5-1 to improve to 15-2 for the season and 12-0 in South

SEE NIGHT, B2

GOLF

McKelvey wins South Sectional

Skippers miss cut but two golfers moving on

Cohasset's Mike McKelvey cooled off and heated up at the same time during the Division 3 South (South Shore) Sectional golf qualifier tournament Tuesday Oct. 25 at Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis.

Bundled up against the wind and cold at the start of Tuesday's Division 3 South (South Shore) Sectional golf qualifier at Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis, McKelvey eventually peeled off a couple of layers, found his groove and went on to win the tournament by one stroke.

"It's better to play better than to be warmer," the Cohasset High senior joked after shooting a 4-over-par 76 to edge runner-up Matthew Daddario of Bellingham (77).

"I played really poorly the first five five holes; I was 5-over," said McKelvey, who was co-medalist at last year's sectional at the same course. "I was actually 6-over through nine. But I was able to bounce back. I had a birdie on 11 and then I eagled 13, and I only had one more bogey coming in.

"It was bad front nine and a good back nine. It was nice to finish off the right way."

Norwell won the team crown with a score of 330. Dover-Sherborn (332) was runner-up. Both teams advance to next Tuesday's Div. 3 state final at Shining Rock Golf Club in Northbridge.

Cohasset did not advance as a team – the Skippers were fourth with a score of 345 – but junior Jack Fechter qualified individually, tying for fifth with a 79. The top six and ties made the individual cut.

SOCCER

Inside the 6 - 2016 Week Seven

Norwell boys, Hingham girls still at the top

By Ryan Wood
Correspondent

We're approaching the end of the 2016 regular season, and several teams are in the hunt for the No. 1 spot heading into the postseason. Although no changes were made at the top this week, the teams in second and third place are hot on the heels of No. 1 Norwell boys and No. 1 Hingham girls. Here are the week seven rankings, as well as players of the week. Last week's ranking is in

SEE SOCCER, B2

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SOCCER

From Page B1

parentheses.

BOYS

1. Norwell (1) - The Clippers came out of week seven unscathed, but it was a close one. After beating Middleboro, 5-0, they tied Cohasset to remain perfect in league play. The Norwell boys entered this week at 14-1-1.

2. Pembroke (5) – Here come the Titans, up three spots from No. 5. They made the biggest leap in the rankings and deservedly so after posting a 1-0 victory over Hanover and a 7-0 win against North Quincy in a week that saw them claim the Patriot League Fisher Division title for the second year in a row.

3. Silver Lake (2) – The Lakers slide one spot to No. 3, but at no fault of their own. Overtaken in the rankings by rivals Pembroke, the Lakers (10-2) impressed again last week, posting wins over Whitman-Hanson and Duxbury to qualify for the postseason.

4. Braintree (3) - The Wamps stumble one place, down to No. 4. They started out last week with a 2-0 loss to Needham but bounced back with quality wins, and shutouts, over both Walpole and Xaverian.

5. Rockland (4) – Another week of soccer, another week of wins for the Bulldogs. Rockland improved to 11-2-2 with a 6-1 win over Abington and a 5-0 victory against East Bridgewater.

6. Weymouth (6) - The Wildcats remain in the top six after a week that saw them go 1-0-1. The 'Cats beat Brookline, 1-0, and tied Natick, 2-2, to push their record to 10-3-2.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham

Player of the week: Lucas Goncalves (Rockland) – This kid scores goals in his sleep. Last week, Goncalves scored a pair of hat tricks. That's right, six goals in two games for the Bulldogs, who beat Abington and East Bridgewater.

GIRLS

1. Hingham (1) – The Hingham girls find themselves at the top yet again. They rattled off shutout victories over both North Quincy and Plymouth North last week and extended their winning streak to 13 games. They came into this week at 14-0-1.

2. Marshfield (2) – The Rams retain the No. 2 ranking this week after a 9-0 win over Dennis-Yarmouth and a 1-1 non-league draw at Minnechaug.

3. Scituate (3) – The Sailors had a light week and tied North Quincy to move their record to 9-2-2.

4. Norwell (5) – The only team to move in this week's rankings, Norwell jumps up one spot to No. 4. The Clippers improved to 11-4 with wins against Middleboro, Cohasset, and Hanover.

5. Braintree (4) - The Wamps slide one to No. 5 following two scoreless draws (one each to Needham and Walpole) to go to 8-4-2.

6. Rockland (6) – The 'Dogs remain in the top six despite going 1-1. The loss came at the hands of juggernaut East Bridgewater. Rockland beat Abington to end the week on a high note and with a 10-4-1 record.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Silver Lake, Weymouth

Player of the week: Elizabeth Chandler (Marshfield) – The senior had a massive week for Marshfield, tallying a hat trick that propelled the Rams to a 9-0 win over Dennis-Yarmouth.

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

COHASSET ATHLETICS

2016 Hall of Fame class

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two teams and nine Individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2016 to be inducted on November 24 and 25, 2016.

The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1970-74 Boys Tennis Team
The CHS Boys Tennis was undefeated in regular season play for a five year span.

1977 Boys Track and Field Team
The 1977 CHS Boys Track and Field Team under the direction of Coach Charlie Davis finished the season as undefeated South Shore League Champions.

The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual inductees are:

Athletes
Troy Chatterton '85 Golf
Ryan Freeman '95 Wrestling
Diane Maloney '79 Softball, Basketball, Field Hockey
Lincoln Marsac '91 Basketball, Soccer
Kristin Sheerin '01 Gymnastics, Lacrosse

Athlete, Hero, Great Citizen
Stephen Bowen '82 Ice Hockey
John Lyon '62 Football, Baseball

Coach, Teacher, Administrator
Charlie Davis Teacher, Coach, 1961-1985, Cross Country, Track and Field
Bob Silvia '75, Coach, 1981-present, Football

Class of 2016 Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 24
9:00 am Hall of Fame Recipients Reception
CHS Gym Lobby
10:00 am Thanksgiving Day Football game vs.Hull, Introduction of the 2016 HOF Class at Halftime
Alumni Field

Friday, November 25
4:00 pm Hall of Fame Dinner at the Cohasset Golf Club

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org . Tickets to the Dinner are $70 and can be purchased at the door at the Cohasset Golf Club, as long as you have called or emailed to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook and on the Cohasset Public Schools Website: cohassetk12.org/Page/132

TRIP

From Page B1

or Monomoy.

That said, Cohasset got right down to business and took advantage of a couple of recovered onside kicks and an all-around solid game to beat Carver 35-6.

When the waiting game was over, the Skippers got what they needed with a No. 8 seed and will travel to Nantucket to face the No. 1 seeded Whalers with a 5 p.m. kickoff.

Nantucket enters the game with a 8-0 record, while the Skippers are 3-4.

In the Carver win, Noah Froio ran for two touchdowns of 2 and 10 yards, and Thomas Durkin added a 45-yard touchdown run for the Skippers in the second quarter.

In that same frame, quarterback Xander Schubert threw touchdown passes to Chase Bomeisler (10 yards) and Drew Skolnick (30).

Cliff Ward was a perfect 5 for 5 on extra points for Cohasset.

"It was a good win,"Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "The kids played really hard from start to finish. It was very impressive the way they dominated offensively and defensively."

Afanasiw was also happy with his special teams play.

"There were a couple of nice long runs," he said. "A couple of onside kicks that got us the ball back and swung the momentum, gave us a couple of extra possessions. It was nice, a good job. The special teams were a big part of this. Thankfully the weather didn't ruin too much because it was kind of windy and kind of rainy. They did a good job."

WEEK

From Page B1

Abington.

Freshmen Meredith Kelley scored twice, senior Nikki Federle scored once and sophomore Maeve Humphrey scored once as the Lady Skippers clinched a tournament berth with a 4-1 victory.

Cohasset followed that win with a 3-1 loss to Hull Wednesday Oct. 26.The loss dropped Cohasset to 8-6-1 overall and 7-5-1 in South Shore League play. Hull won the SSL Tobin Division with the win.

The girls were scheduled to host Rockland for Senior Night on Thursday October 27 (result unavailable at press time).

On the cross country trail, 18 of 22 members of the Hull-Cohasset cross country team ran personal bests on their Senior Day, Tuesday Oct. 25.

The boys beat Carver to win the South Shore League Tobin Division.The girls meanwhile, lost 32-25 to Carver.

The Carver girls won the division with the victory.

All season long the cross country team has been getting fantastic performances from Ian Turpel and Elise Wimberly.

On the football field, the Skippers notched a big 35-6 win over Carver that kept the team's playoff hopes alive, which was a good thing when the rest of the cards folded the Skippers' way, Monomoy lost and they claimed the No. 8 seed and a trip to Nantucket Friday, Oct. 28 for a 5 p.m. kickoff.

At halftime the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned.

This year's Homecoming King was Reed Parks and this year's Homecoming Queen was Emma Morris.

NIGHT

From Page B1

Shore League play.

In games befor Senior Night, the girls notched a solid 3-0 win at Hingham High School, powered by two goals from Talacci and a solo goal from Cunning.

Thursday October 20, the Lady Skippers traveled to Middleboro to face the Lady Sachems. Talacci and junior Halle Pratt scored the goals as Cohasset won 2-1.

The girls will wrap up the regular season at Dennis Yarmouth on Saturday October 29 in a 10:30 a.m. start.

NOTES

From Page B1

will hold the twenty seventh annual camp beginning November 20. The purpose is to offer the high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season.

The guest instructors will include area high school coaches.

The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18). The cost is $125.00 per player.

Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink.

Applications will not be accepted by phone.

For additional information visit www.RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547.

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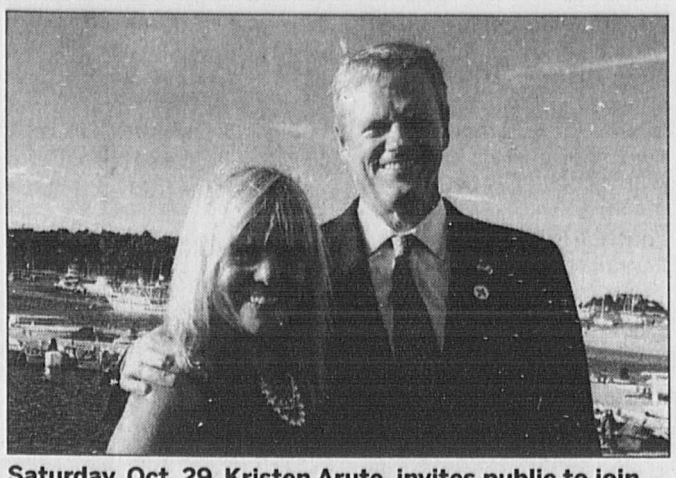
CANDIDATES

CANDIDATES CORNER

Arute to attend afternoon with Gov. Baker



Saturday, Oct. 29, Kristen Arute invites public to join her and Sen. Patrick O'Connor for an afternoon with Gov. Charlie Baker from 1 to 4 p.m at Red Lion Inn in Cohasset. Other events: 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov 1, with Mayor Bob Hedlund at Mezzo Mare in Hull; Coffees with Kristen from 8 to 9 a.m., Oct. 28 at Redeye Roasters, Hingham; Oct. 31 at Saltwater Diner, Hull; Nov. 1 at Atlantic Bagel, Hingham; Nov. 3, Java Jungle, Hull. COURTESY PHOTO

CANDIDATES CORNER

US Rep. Lynch endorses Joan Meschino

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch endorses Joan Meschino, Democratic candidate for state representative. Meschino is seeking the seat which was held by Garrett Bradley until his resignation this August. COURTESY PHOTO

CANDIDATES CORNER

Gannon offers chances to get involved

■ VISIBILITY OPPORTUNITIES: Supporters are standing out with signs every week between now and election day. If your willing to help with visibility at these events or you would like to help distribute signs or request a sign for your home or business please contact steve@GannonforSenate.com.

■ ELECTION DAY: You can sign up using the following link, [http://signup.com/go/jP6758]. Or you can help with the Victory Party. Plenty to do and all are welcome.

■ FUNDRAISERS & MEET AND GREET: Our next event will be Friday Oct. 28, at the Elks Lodge in Weymouth from 7 to 11 p.m. Please come by and learn more about our campaign. Donation welcome but not necessary

CANDIDATES CORNER

Gill campaign seeks volunteers

State Senate independent candidate Stephen Gill's name will not appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot, so the Committee to Elect Stephen Gill is running a write-in or "sticker" campaign.

We are seeking volunteers to help elect Stephen Gill by holding signs at the polls and handing out write-in ballot stickers to voters on Nov. 8. Think about it -- the "best" people that the two-party system has to offer are Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton, Gill said. South Shore voters deserve more choices for President and State Senate, too.

If you want another choice, help hand out stickers to elect Stephen Gill on Nov. 8. Lend us a hand by calling Gill campaign headquarters at (781) 834-1800, ext. 227, or e-mail us at: info@gill4senate.com. Please include your name and the best way for us to contact you (telephone, text message, or e-mail).

CANDIDATES CORNER

Baker to host O'Connor reception

Governor Charlie Baker invites residents in Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth to an afternoon reception at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset, located at 71 S Main St., on Saturday, Oct. 29th, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Join Governor Baker and Senator Patrick O'Connor at the Red Lion Inn in support of Senator O'Connor's re-election to the Massachusetts State Senate.

If you would like more information on the event, please call 781-626-4031, email: oconnorcommittee@gmail.com or visit our website: oconnorforsenate.com for more information.

All are welcome to come, we hope to see you there.

POLITICS

Arute: Standardized tests are excessive

Editor's note: Politics are as submitted by the candidate and/or their campaign.

Kristen Arute's background in education is one of the things that has led her to run for State Representative for the Third Plymouth District. As the mother of recent high school and college graduates, Kristen knows what a difference a quality education can make. With a degree in education, a license to teach middle school math, and a background as a private math tutor and a remedial math instructor, Kristen has the experience to see that our education system properly meets the needs of our children and families.

"The first step," Kristen says, "is to keep education focused on preparing students for the real world. That means emphasizing practical skills, especially in math and writing - skills that are most useful in everyday life."

It also means de-emphasizing standardized tests. "At this point, standardized testing has become excessive. This creates anxiety for children and families, takes away from teaching time, is a headache for administration, and, for our youngest students, is not developmentally appropriate."

What's more, standardized test results are not a good indicator of the true ability of each child. "I know from my background as a math instructor, math tutor and childcare provider that education cannot be one-size-fits-all," Kristen says. "Every child needs to find the environment that works best for him or her."

One solution to "one-size-fits-all" education, Kristen believes, lies in the many options available to our families. "Our communities are blessed to have outstanding public schools. And parents have other options like private schools, charter schools, vocational schools and homeschooling."

To ensure that every student has an opportunity for academic success, Kristen supports school choice, including an expanded charter school system that meets the needs of families in low-performing districts. Kristen also supports increasing Chapter 70 state aid to local school districts.

POLITICS

Gill explains recent unlawful detention

Editor's note: Politics are as submitted by the candidate and/or their campaign.

In a sensational overnight news story, State Senate independent candidate Stephen Gill, was unlawfully detained at gunpoint at his Marshfield home Tuesday by U.S. Marshals, hands and feet shackled and bound, and flown to Virginia to testify in a military commission proceeding in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Why? Gill had filed a motion with the Gitmo war court requesting relief to quash an unlawful military subpoena he received last week to provide deposition testimony as a civilian in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Something federal law prohibits since civilians cannot be forced to testify more than 100 miles from home in military proceedings.

The case deals with Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, the alleged Saudi mastermind of the deadly USS COLE bombing. Al-Nashiri is one of several terror suspects awaiting trial at Gitmo before military commissions, which are run by the Defense Department, rather than civilian courts.

Gill told reporters, "I can't discuss the details of my testimony, but I had essentially whistle-blown against some high-ranking military officers and other officials while on active duty, who had attempted to get me to assist them violating the law and a military judge's order."

Gill added, "You can be sure I will stand up for your rights no matter what, people of the South Shore. I just got taken from my home by overwhelming deadly force, shackled like a dog, and dragged out of my home and brought to the Commonwealth of Virginia, all because I'm trying to uphold the law and do the right thing."

POLITICS

Joan Meschino lists key endorsements

Editor's note: Politics is as submitted by the candidate and/or their campaign. Organizations listed below that have endorsed Meschino submitted their endorsements on letterhead.

Joan Meschino earned the endorsements of Congressman Stephen Lynch and former State Rep. Garrett Bradley in her bid to become the next state representative for Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate. Lynch and Bradley both touted Meschino's extensive experience and ability to get things done.

"I am proud to support Joan Meschino for State Representative. I've worked with Joan and I know that she is the right person for the job," said Congressman Stephen F. Lynch (D-Boston). "Joan understands the issues facing the South Shore and she is the most qualified candidate to deliver for Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and North Scituate. Joan will be an effective advocate in creating jobs and growing the regional economy, investing in our local schools, and fighting the opioid epidemic.

Garrett Bradley, who previously represented the district, is also supporting Meschino. "It was hard to step down," said Bradley, "but it helps that we have an opportunity to elect such a talented and experienced leader to carry on, and I really look forward to voting for her. She will provide the outstanding constituent service and forward-looking policy initiatives that we need for the district."

"I'm honored to have Congressman Steve Lynch and Garrett Bradley supporting my campaign for State Representative," Meschino said. "We've been running a strong grassroots campaign focused on the issues that matter to our region – creating jobs and growing our regional economy, investing in our public schools, prioritizing strategies to combat the opioid epidemic, and focusing on local plans to mitigate sea level rise and flood insurance rates."

Meschino has also been endorsed by numerous state and local elected officials and organizations, including State Representative Jim Cantwell, Attorney General Maura Healey, Massachusetts Nurses Association, Massachusetts Teachers Association, Massachusetts AFL-CIO, Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, and Environmental League of Massachusetts.

POLITICS

Gannon outlines priorities for senate district

Editor's note: Politics are as submitted by the candidate and/or their campaign.

Paul J. Gannon, a candidate for the Plymouth/Norfolk State Senate district, recently outlined his priorities if elected to the State Senate, including keeping taxes and fees affordable for families and businesses, finding ways to lower the cost of college education and health care cost, spurring economic development and ensuring the South Shore receives its fair share of local aid to fund our schools, maintain our roads and employ public safety personnel.

"Whether serving in public office, managing my small business or running a household, I am very aware of how finances affect our daily lives," said Gannon. "Keeping business and property taxes affordable and focusing on the high cost of college and health care will be high priorities if I am honored to serve as your State Senator. Being a home owner, business owner and father of a daughter in college and another a senior in high school I am uniquely prepared to address these issues in the Senate.

Another key priority for Gannon is economic development along the South Shore, especially along the Rte. 3A corridor in Weymouth and Weymouth Landing. Gannon stated at a recent forum sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce that these areas in particular have been neglected for too long and a change in leadership is needed.

"Southfield has been being developed since 1988, the Weymouth side of Weymouth landing languishes while the Braintree side prospers and 3A from Quincy to Hingham is clearly in need of attention," said Gannon. "I would like to bring the energy, ideas and leadership that helped develop the Hingham Shipyard and Derby Street shops to these areas and see some real progress," Gannon added.

POLITICS

O'Connor working hard for communities

Editor's note: Politics is as submitted by the candidate and/or their campaign.

Since being sworn into office on May 18, Patrick O'Connor has rolled up his sleeves and got right to work on behalf of the 200,000 people that make up the Plymouth and Norfolk Senate District.

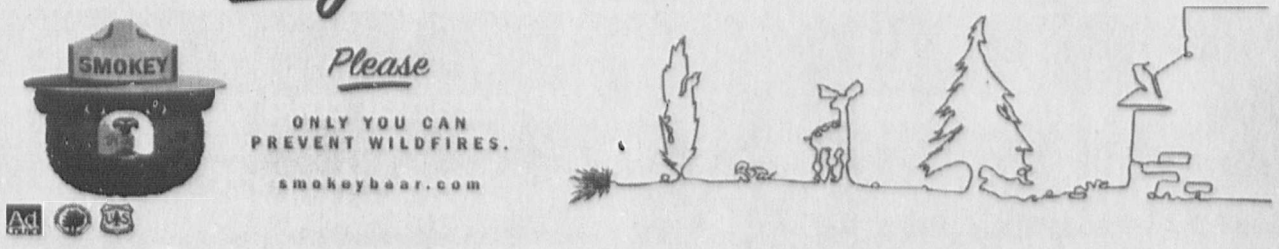
From securing record Chapter 70 money for our schools, to increasing the budget for the Bureau of Substance Abuse to combat the opioid epidemic, to pushing for an economic development bill to create jobs, Patrick O'Connor has been providing this district with the representation it deserves on Beacon Hill.

"Patrick is an open-minded fiscal conservative who is not afraid to reach across the aisle in order to provide solutions to problems facing Massachusetts and the South Shore," said former State Senator Bob Hedlund.

In his first 90 days in office, Patrick helped over 1,000 individual residents with issues that they were concerned with and problems they had. He also filed legislation that would create a commission to end veteran homelessness, assist families caring for a family member with Autism and Alzheimer's, and property tax relief for our seniors.

"I have been dedicated to the issues that matter most to the people of the South Shore," Senator O'Connor said. "The people of this district know that they have a Senator who is working hard each and every day on their behalf to make the South Shore a better place to live, work, and raise a family."

IT *only* TAKES A SPARK.



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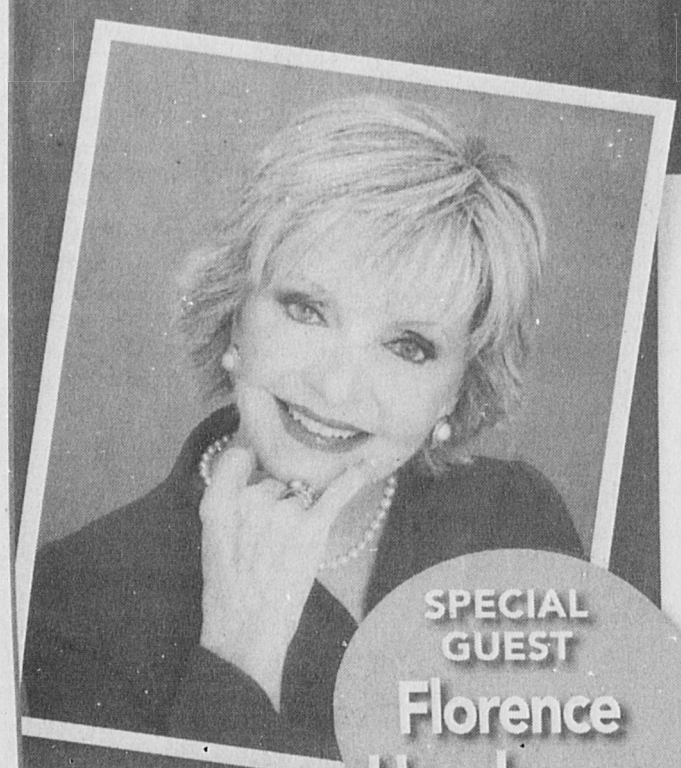
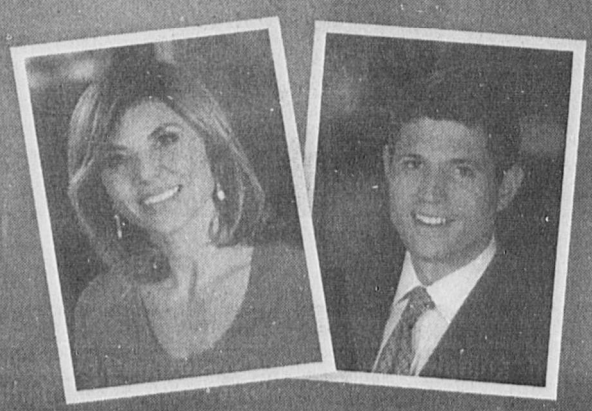


SPECIAL GUEST
Florence Henderson

Ric Edelman
Founder & Executive Chairman, Edelman Financial Services



Maria Stephanos & Ben Simmoneau
Anchors, WCVB Channel 5

Mary Richardson
at the Steward Health Care Booth

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Home Instead Senior Care
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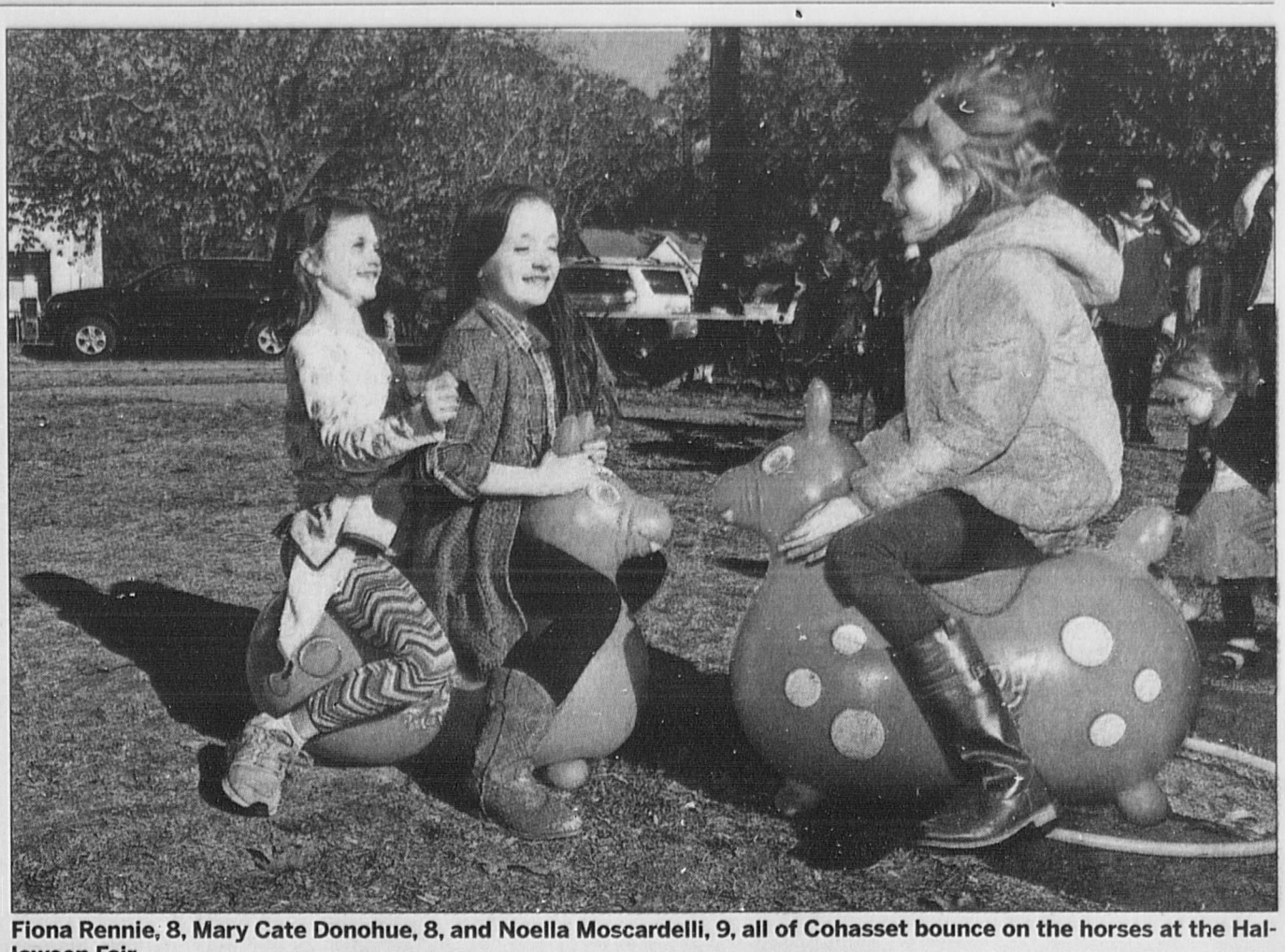
NURSERY SCHOOL

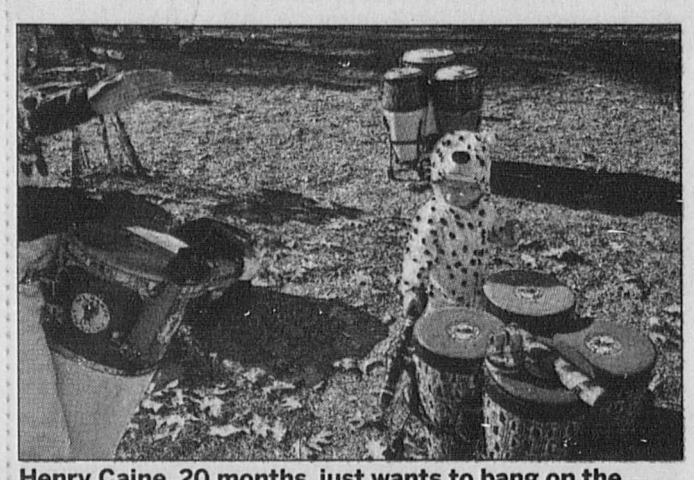
Halloween Happening

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Wynne Kerrigan, 2, of Cohasset tries her hand at the bongos as Madeline during the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's Halloween Fair on Sunday, Oct. 23.



Fiona Rennie, 8, Mary Cate Donohue, 8, and Noella Moscardelli, 9, all of Cohasset bounce on the horses at the Halloween Fair.

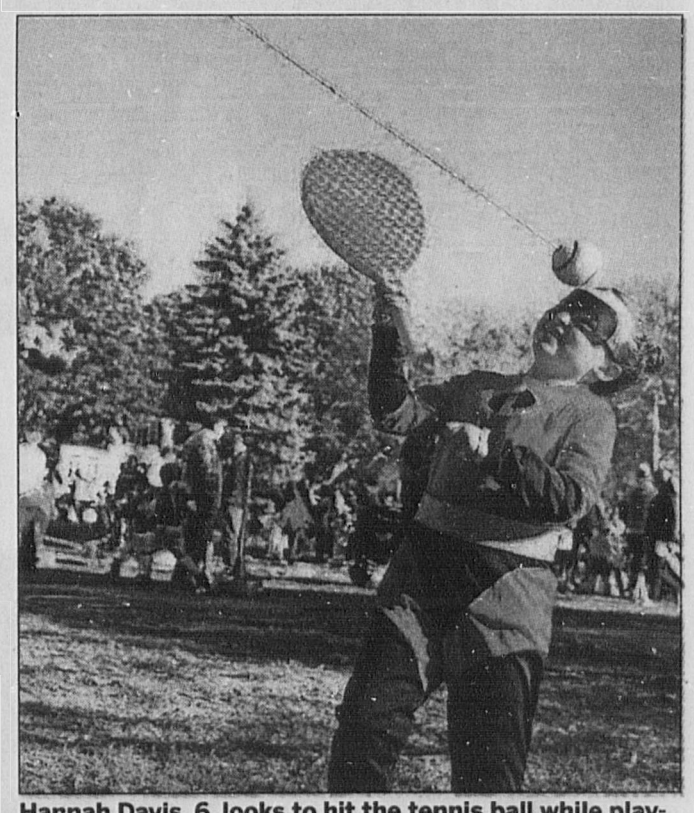


Henry Caine, 20 months, just wants to bang on the drum Tony the Drummer all day while enjoying the Halloween Fair.

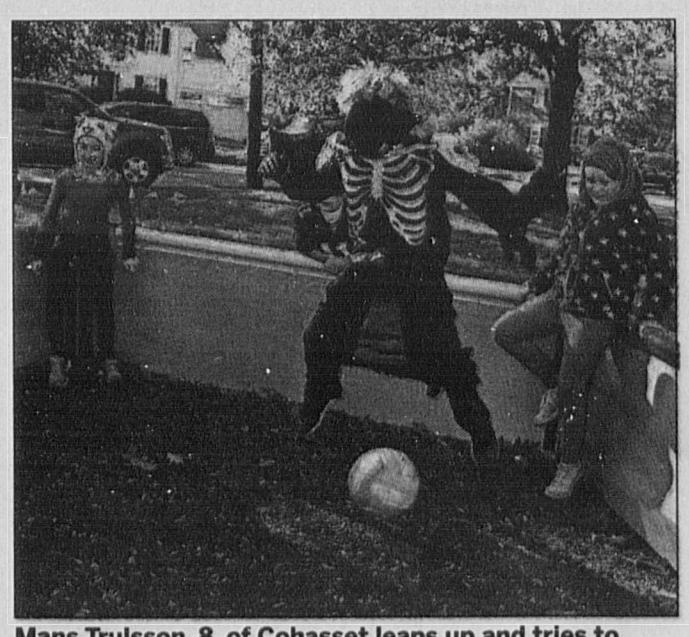
Riley Lord, 6, of Cohasset gives a friendly peck to a silky chicken from Farm Visits during the Halloween Fair.

Hannah Davis, 6,looks to be surveying the field before striking into superhero mode at the Halloween Fair.

Ashley Wagner, 7, and her sister, Emily, 3, pets a pot-belly pig from Farm Visits.



Hannah Davis, 6, looks to hit the tennis ball while playing a round of Tetherball



Mans Trulsson, 8, of Cohasset leaps up and tries to avoid getting hit by the ball during a game of Gaga Ball.

Elena Lanza, 4, of Cohasset dresses up as a spider for Halloween.

Ellie Pratt, 2, of Cohasset and her mom, Jessica, lead a long line of children along a path during the Halloween Fair at the Common.

Ronan Labadia, 7, watches a game of Gaga Ball while dressed up as a dragon.

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APPPOINTMENT

Regan new face at Scituate Shelter

The Scituate Animal Shelter announced this week the appointment of Maryann Regan to the position of Executive Director of the animal welfare charity.

Maryann, who serves on the Board of the New England Federation of Humane Societies, was most recently the Director of Shelter Operations for the Animal Rescue League of Boston and received her Masters Degree in Community Leadership from Duquesne University. Her background includes a certificate in Non-Profit Management & Leadership from Boston University's Questrom School of Business, and an Anthropology degree from UMass Boston.

"We are thrilled that Maryann has joined The Scituate Animal Shelter," said Lisey Good, Vice President of the Board of Directors. "Many people mistakenly think of us as simply a small local shelter, when in reality, we've become one of the most important resources for Massachusetts animals south of Boston. We're looking to Maryann to help to steer our organization for the future, so that we can continue to thrive, and to help more animals in more ways."

Maryann Regan has been appointed Executive Director of the Scituate Animal Shelter. COURTESY PHOTO

The Scituate Animal Shelter found homes for 440 animals in 2016 and its welfare programs include support for elderly pet owners, a pet food pantry, aid in locating missing pets, and low cost spay/neuter and vaccination clinics.

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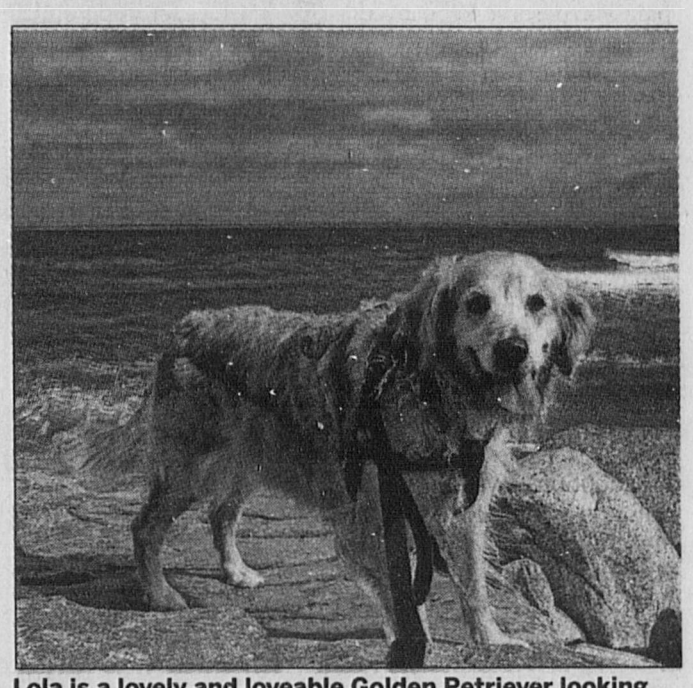
DOG TALES



Lola is a lovely and loveable Golden Retriever looking for a new home. COURTESY PHOTO/RICH MCSWEENEY

If you love Goldens, you'll love Lola

I am Lola, a 6-year old Golden Retriever. Notice, I said "Golden," and who doesn't like a Golden? Not to brag, but I overheard a Shelter staff person say I was "adorable."

Life was just fine until my owner became ill and could no longer care for me.

Now then...I'm used to a calm household, just so you know. They tell me I'm something of a "puller" on the leash, but I'm trying to get better. I don't like anyone messing with my toys and balls, so I should be the only dog in your house. The flip side is I lived with a cat so I am probably OK with cats.

— Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533 (As told to Bob Ryan, Globe sports columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator).

SAVE THE DATE

PSO Holiday Market is coming

The Cohasset PSO Holiday Market is almost here! Please join them for a pre-holiday shopping event on Saturday, Nov. 5th, at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill Elementary School on 208 Sohier St.

To see all the great vendors, go to: cohassetpsoholidaymarket.weebly.com

SEPAC MEETS

Homework Battles subject of discussion

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - Cohasset SEPAC invites you to The Homework Battles: Ways we can teach our children how to manage their Executive Function and initiate responsible habits in their life presented by Dr. David Murphy.

The event is from 7 to 9 p.m. at the middle-high school in the Cohasset Administrative Offices - Community Room 143 Pond St. The workshop is free and open to the public.

GIMME SHELTER

Mother, son have unbreakable bond

By Tammy Hatch

Mother and son, Queenie and Shadow, are an inseparable duo. COURTESY PHOTO

Meet Queenie, a beautiful, sleek 2-year-old, short-haired tortie, and her young son, Shadow, a 10-week-old, green-eyed, solid black short-haired kitten.

Queenie was found living on the streets alone, severely malnourished and pregnant. Shortly after her rescue, Queenie gave birth to two kittens, one of which, sadly, was stillborn. Queenie and her surviving kitten, Shadow, were transferred to foster care so that they could receive the TLC each so desperately needed and deserved.

While in a safe and loving environment, mother and son have not only thrived, but have formed an unbreakable bond. Quiet and friendly, Queenie is an extremely attentive and protective mother who cradles her young son in her paws just as she did when he was first born, and dear sweet Shadow has grown from a squirmy little runt into a healthy and handsome young boy.

Queenie and Shadow are an adorable pair who delight in all they do together, most especially playtime where they thoroughly enjoy chasing laser lights and attacking wand toys. Queenie and her son are a uniquely special pair who deserve to be loved and appreciated for not only who they are, but what they've endured. They are amazing survivors.

We would like to see this bonded mother and her son adopted together to a love filled home where they can continue to thrive and enjoy a long and happy life together.

You can learn more about Queenie and Shadow as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

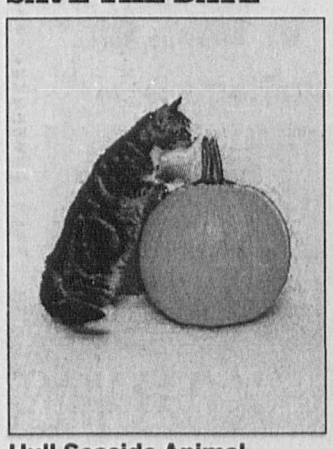
SAVE THESE DATES to help support HSAR: Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is teaming up with the Hull Nantasket Rotary Club for an Adult Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28 from 8 until midnight the Red Parrot in Hull. Admission is $20. Get your costumes ready!

This Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. bring your pet to Petco's Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard for a photo fund raising event. At 2 p.m. costumed pets and their owners can enter into a contest for best combined theme!

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Quiet and friendly, Queenie is an extremely attentive and protective mother who cradles her young son in her paws just as she did when he was first born...

SAVE THE DATE



Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has partnered with the Hull Rotary for a night of Halloween fun. COURTESY PHOTO

Adult Halloween Costume Party is Friday, Oct. 28 at the Red Parrot in Hull from 8 p.m. until midnight. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has joined with the Nantasket Hull Rotary Club for a night of and fun with a DJ, dancing, costume prizes, 50/50 raffle, light appetizers and cash bar.

Get creative and join us for a purr-fectly wicked good time. $20 cash at the door.

For more information contact: alanaswiec@gmail.com or gerwhel@yahoo.com

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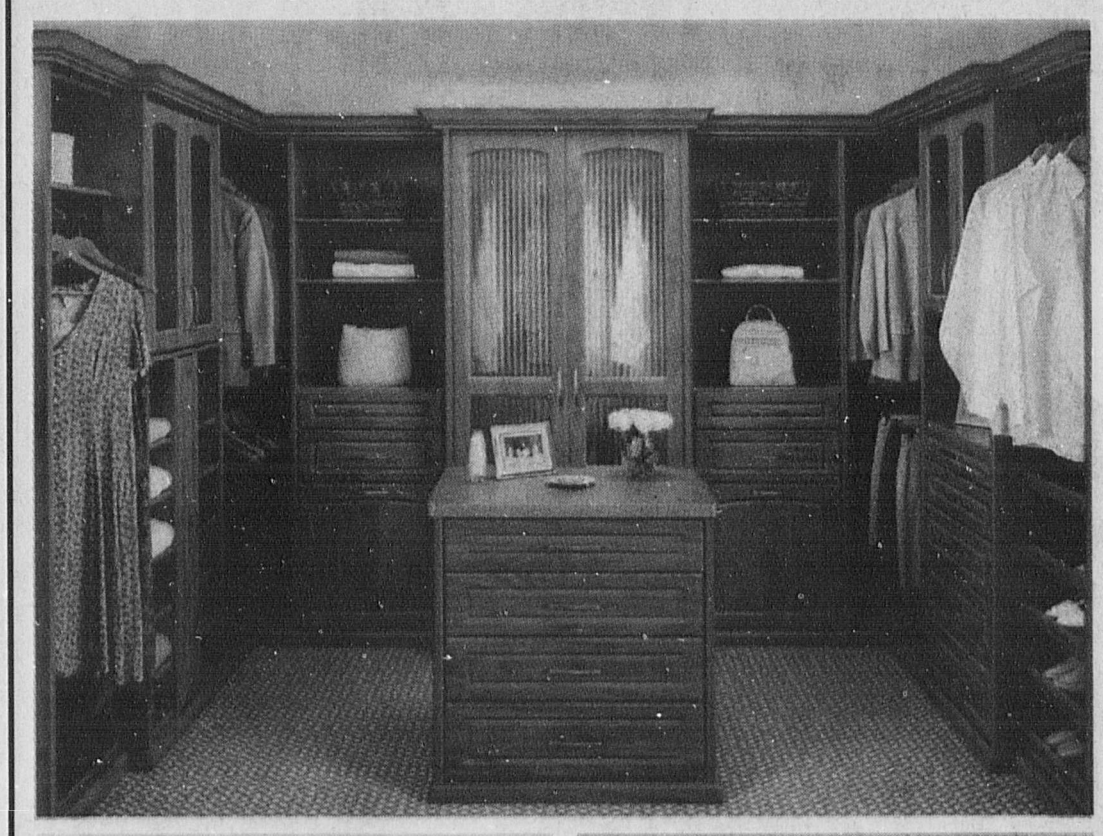

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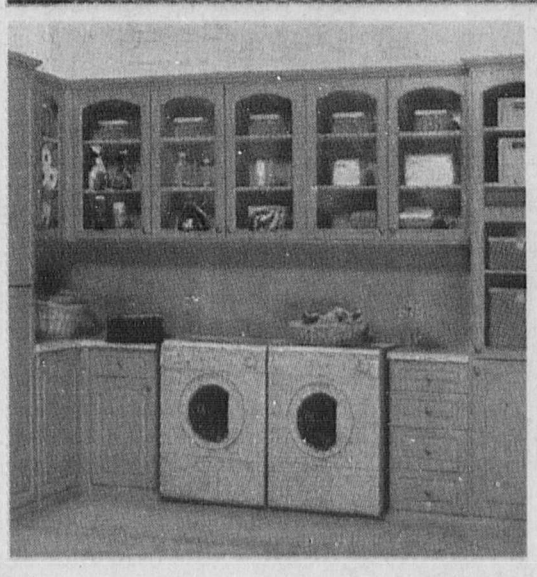

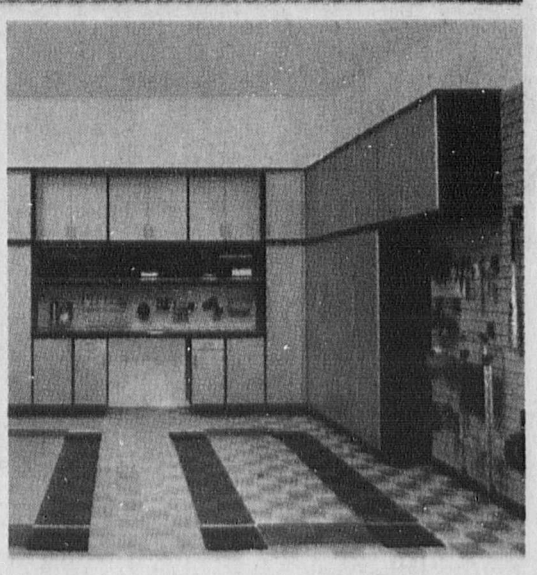

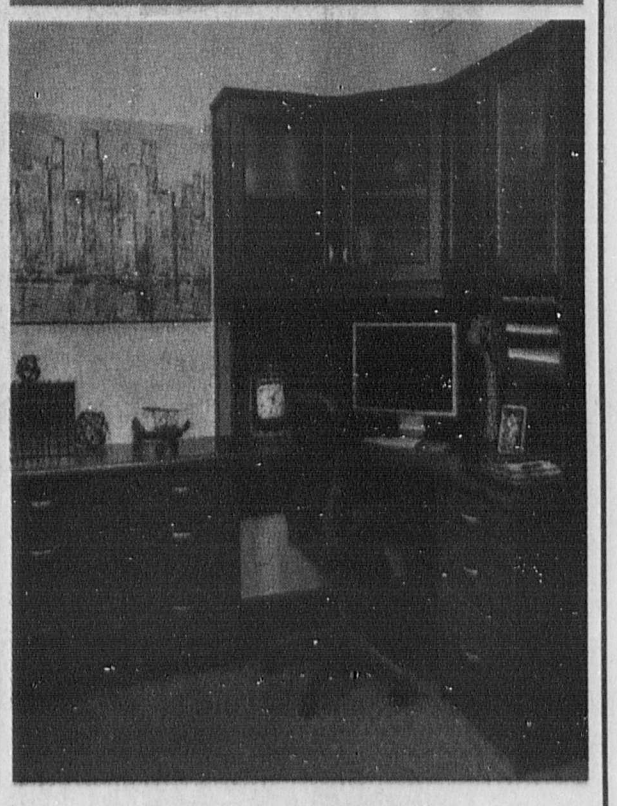

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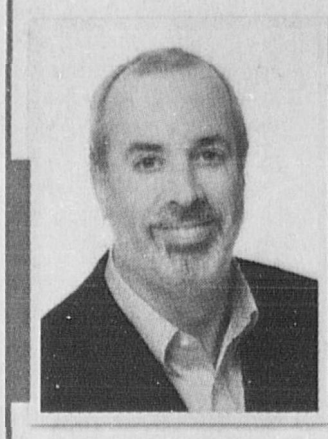

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Saturday, October 29, 2016 • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
East Putnam Club, Gillette Stadium

Main Stage

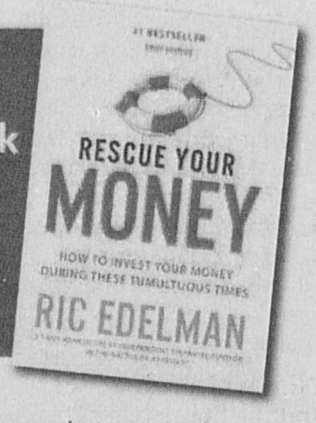
1:15 p.m. **A Conversation With Ric Edelman,** Founder and Executive Chairman, Edelman Financial Services

Attend One of the Seminars at the Edelman Pavilion

10:30 a.m. & 2:15 p.m. **Preparing for Retirement: What You Should Do NOW!**

11:30 a.m. & 3:15 p.m. **Understanding Social Security and Estate Planning**

The first 5,000 attendees will receive a FREE copy of Ric's book *Rescue Your Money: How to Invest Your Money During These Tumultuous Times*



[1]According to Barron's, "The formula [used] to rank advisors has three major components: assets managed, revenue produced and quality of the advisor's practice. Investment returns are not a component of the rankings because an advisor's returns are dictated largely by each client's risk tolerance. The quality-of-practice component includes an evaluation of each advisor's regulatory record." The rankings are based on the universe of applications submitted to Barron's. The selection process begins with a nomination and application provided to Barron's. Principals of Edelman Financial Services, LLC self-nominated the firm and submitted quantitative and qualitative information to Barron's as requested. Barron's reviewed and considered this information, which resulted in the rankings on Aug. 27, 2012/Aug. 28, 2010/Aug. 31, 2009.
[2]*The Washington Post* Washington Bestsellers Paperback Nonfiction/General. March 29, 2009.
Ric Edelman is an Investment Advisor Representative who offers advisory services through Edelman Financial Services, LLC, a Registered Investment Advisor. He is also a Registered Representative and Registered Principal of, and offers securities through, EF Legacy Securities, LLC, an affiliated broker/dealer, member FINRA/SIPC.

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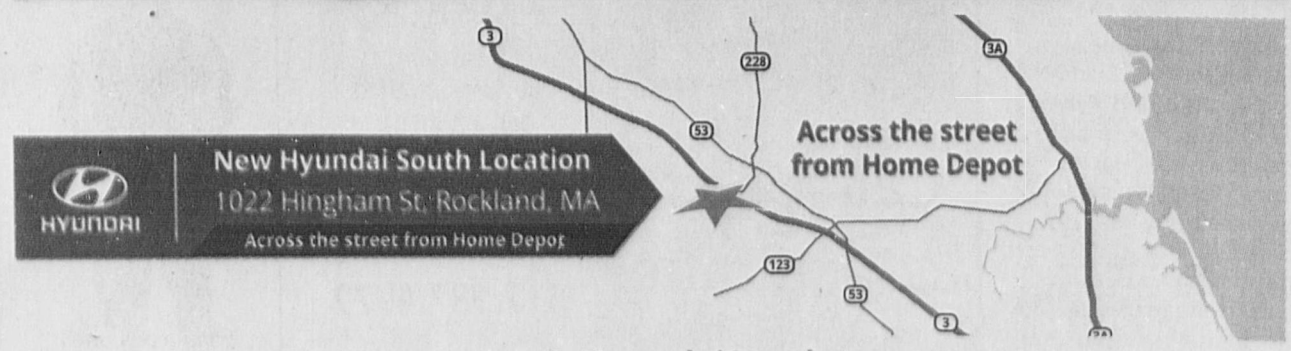

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SAVE THE DATE

'A Hero's Body' is fresh, honest, memoir

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

The adolescent's journey, his quest, his personal jihad to find his place in the world has been a central trope throughout the history of literature. To slay his dragons of angst, he must risk his life, fail, begin again, and with passion and courage, seek the magic sword to test his mettle.

The story first appears in the earliest surviving work of literature, "Gilgamesh." So after 4100 years of writers revisiting this motif, one would think it could get old. But author William Giraldi has found just the right words to keep the reader riveted in his fresh, honest memoir, "A Hero's Body." He will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, on Nov. 6 at 4 pm.

His book is in two parts, the first tells of his own adolescent journey, and the second, a meditation on his father's death.

Raised by a single father in a working-class family and surrounded by machismo, bookish young Giraldi was the odd duck. A lover of reading rather than sports, skinny, and struck down by meningitis when he was 15, the frail Giraldi decided to rewrite his life script and with his uncle's help he began to lift weights. Helped along with steroids, both oral and intravenous, he eventually became a competitive body builder. Part two is about his coming to terms with his father's untimely death in a reckless motorcycle accident when Giraldli was 26.

The "New York Times" says, "Giraldi has written a powerful and sympathetic accounting of the lengths men will go to discover themselves through the workings of their fragile and complicated bodies and the ways they discover hidden strength."

The author's lifelong love of literature, especially with the Romantic poets of England, is reflected throughout the pages of his memoir. Library Director Jackie Rafferty, who arranged for Mr. Giraldi's talk, says, "I loved the book. It reminded me of Andre Dubus's 'Townie' — an illuminating, deeply personal story — genuine and insightful."

William Giraldi is a contributing editor at "The New Republic" and fiction editor for the journal "AGNI" at Boston University. He has also written two best-selling novels: "Busy Monsters" and "Hold the Dark."

A wine and cheese reception will follow Mr. Giraldi's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of "A Hero's Body" available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

— Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online www.cohassetlibrary.org.
Remember Sunday is the first day of daylight savings!

LIBRARY KIDS

Coding with Minecraft on early release day

Early Release Day STEM Program AGES 9 and Up: Coding with Minecraft on Tuesday, Nov. 8th from 1 to 3 p.m. Sign up online. Limited space. Facilitated by Thi Sarkis of the Rhode Island Computer Museum. For more information about the program and the museum go to: ricomputermuseum.org. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Jenny Montgomery, local author of "Salty," Friday, Oct. 28th at 4 p.m.: Join us in the Meeting Room to hear local author, Jenny Figueiredo Montgomery, read her new book, Salty. See Jenny's website for more information: saltytheseagull.com All ages welcome!

Weekly Programs

■ Mamasteph, Mondays at 10:30. Doors will open at 10:25. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.
■ LEGO® Club, Monday, Nov. 21 & 28 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.
■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends Tuesday, Nov. 8 & 22 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.
■ Storytime with Mrs. Moody, Tuesday, Nov. 15 & 29 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room.
■ Drop In Crafts, Thursdays anytime between 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Story Room.

Reading Partner with Sophie EVERY TUESDAY from 4 to 5 p.m.: We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

ON STAGE SOON

'Peter and the Starcatcher' opens Nov. 11

Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Peter and the Starcatcher" from Nov. 11-20, at Cohasset Town Hall stage. The Tony award-winning play, written by Rick Elice with music by Wayne Barker, is a "grown-up" re-imagining to the familiar legend of Peter Pan. Based on the children's series "The Starcatchers" by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, "Peter and the Starcatcher" includes much for younger audiences but is cleverly targeted at adults with its sophisticated dialogue, fast action and cutting humor.

"It's high-energy, fast-paced and extremely funny," says director Lisa Pratt. "But it's also a story with heart that gives a new perspective on Peter Pan. The show transports you to a magical place and reminds you that imagination and dreams are important but that courage, trust, and friendship win the day. Our cast is remarkably talented with some of the best and most recognizable actors in the area. It is not to be missed."

Tickets are $25 general admission and available online at Brown Paper Tickets: brownpaperticketts.com/event/2570482, or at the door. Performances are Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 13 & 20 at 2 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Group tickets can be reserved by calling 617-922-0280. More information and a cast list at: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Documentary about religious freedom

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Nov. 4th at 11 a.m. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

Sunday Author Talk: William Giraldi will talk about his new book "The Hero's Body: A Memoir" on Sunday, Nov. 6th at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. For more information contact the library at 781-383-1348.

Reel World Documentary Film Series: The library will show the independent film "An American Mosque," a documentary about religious freedom and the struggle against intolerance set in a rural California town on Thursday, Nov. 10th at 7 p.m. Free admission. Light refreshments served. Running time is 27 minutes.

Caricaturist Mark Penta: Caricaturist Mark Penta will be available to draw a free caricature of your face on Saturday, Nov. 12th noon to 2 p.m. Limited to the first 30 people or as time allows. Mr. Penta's visit coincides with the Cohasset Open Studio tour happening that day. The Cohasset Open Studio tour is a unique opportunity for the public to visit local artists in their studios and around town. Come visit Mr. Penta and nine other artists at work in the big meeting room at the library. Free. All are welcome! Mark Penta's visit is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

ICA Museum Pass: Beginning Nov. 1st the library will offer a pass to the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston to Cohasset library cardholders. Each pass is good for 2 people with a $5 admission charge at the door. This new pass is sponsored by our Friends of the Cohasset Library group. Call the library for more information.

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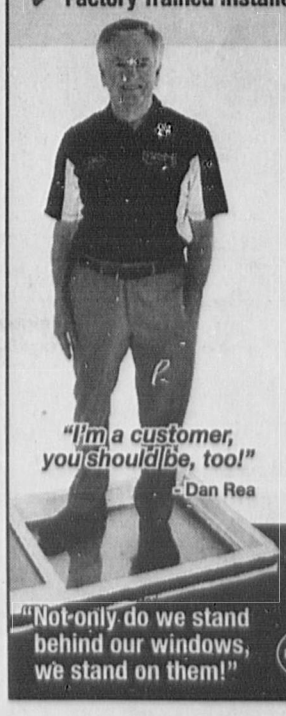
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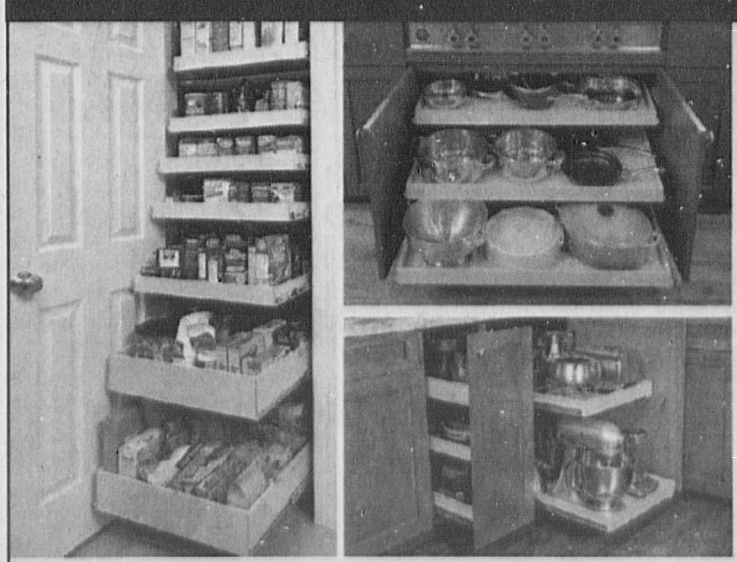
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WICKED LOCAL EXPO

'Best Years' focuses on life after 50

Celebrity appearances highlight free Gillette Stadium event

By Gerry Tuoti
gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

A celebration of life after age 50 is returning Saturday to Gillette Stadium in Foxboro.

Geared toward Baby Boomers and senior citizens, Wicked Local's second annual "The Best Years Expo" will feature a day full of celebrity appearances, informative seminars, exhibitor displays, live entertainment and more. Actress Florence Henderson, best known for her role as Carol Brady on the iconic 1970s TV show "The Brady Bunch," will headline the event.

The expo will be hosted by Wicked Local and GateHouse Media New England, and presented by Steward Health Care with support from WCVB-TV 5. The event is expected to draw more than 7,000 people. It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Putnam Club at Gillette Stadium. Admission and parking are free. Full details are available online atBestYears.WickedLocal.com.

Throughout the day, expo attendees will have a chance to visit dozens of exhibition booths and sit in on seminars covering a wide array of topics including health, personal finance and quality of life.

"It was personally a very thrilling experience for me last year," said Sean Burke, president and group publisher for GateHouse Media New England. "To have our newspapers and websites convene and engage with our readers in this way was most rewarding."

When arriving at the expo entrance, people will be greeted by a display of classic cars and RVs, which they can tour. Live musical entertainment will include a Sinatra tribute band, vintage rock, and local musician Dick Mandell playing hits from the '40s, '50s and '60s.

WCVB and MeTV Boston anchors Maria Stephanos and Ben Simmoneau will serve as emcees and will be on hand to meet attendees.

People attending the expo can visit the Steward Health Care booth to meet former TV news anchor Mary Richardson and speak with medical specialists in internal medicine, diabetes, physical therapy and orthopedic surgery. They can also get free health screenings for blood pressure, blood glucose, sleeping issues and balance.

Osco pharmacies will offer flu shots.

A panel of orthopedic surgeons from Steward Health Care hospitals will offer advice on addressing joint pain, and Boston Scientific will host a seminar on men's health issues.

National radio host and author Ric Edelman, chairman of Edelman Financial Services, will give a presentation on the main stage, and experts from his company will hold several seminars at the Edelman Pavilion throughout the day on retirement planning.

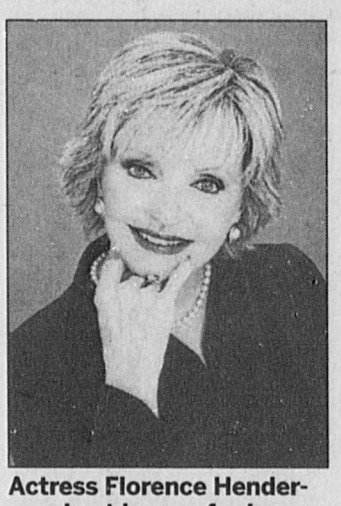
AARP will conduct a session of its Life Reimagined seminar, and Wingate Healthcare will lead a presentation on social media for seniors. Representatives of Plainridge Park Casino will hold a discussion on gambling myths.

"All of us here at GateHouse Media New England and Wicked Local are pleased to invite you to our second annual Best Years Expo where we celebrate life in what are very much our best years," Burke said. "Join us for a fun and informative day that promises to be only bigger and more exciting than last year's successful event."

If you go

WHAT: Wicked Local's second annual Best Years Expo, sponsored by Steward Health Care
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: Gillette Stadium, Foxboro
PRICE: FREE! Plenty of free parking
WEBSITE: BestYears.WickedLocal.com

When arriving at The Best Years Expo entrance at Gillette Stadium, people will be greeted by a display of classic cars and RVs, which they can tour. COURTESY PHOTO



Actress Florence Henderson, best known for her role as Carol Brady on the iconic 1970s TV show "The Brady Bunch," will headline the event. COURTESY PHOTO

Meet former TV news anchor Mary Richardson at the Steward Health Care booth at Gillette Stadium's Putnam Club this coming Saturday at The Best Years Expo. COURTESY PHOTO

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Give a Gift and Help Conquer Cancer
Dana-FarberHoliday.org/Gift
Bella the Golden Retriever with Patient Artwork
Highlights from the collection
Holiday Cards
Luca + Danni Bracelets
Boston Coffee Cake
DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE SUPPORTED BY The Jimmy Fund®
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CPHLD16823
100% of the proceeds of your purchase benefits Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund

reserve your booth for...
baystateparent's KidsCon & CAMP EXPO
Saturday, February 11, 2017
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel, Marlborough
This event is a one stop shop of all things kids.
Family-friendly exhibitors will include camps, educators, extracurricular activities, sports, health, financial, the arts, entertainment, and a whole lot more!
Reserve your booth by Nov. 11th.
Call Regina Stillings 508-865-7070 x210
or email regina@baystateparent.com

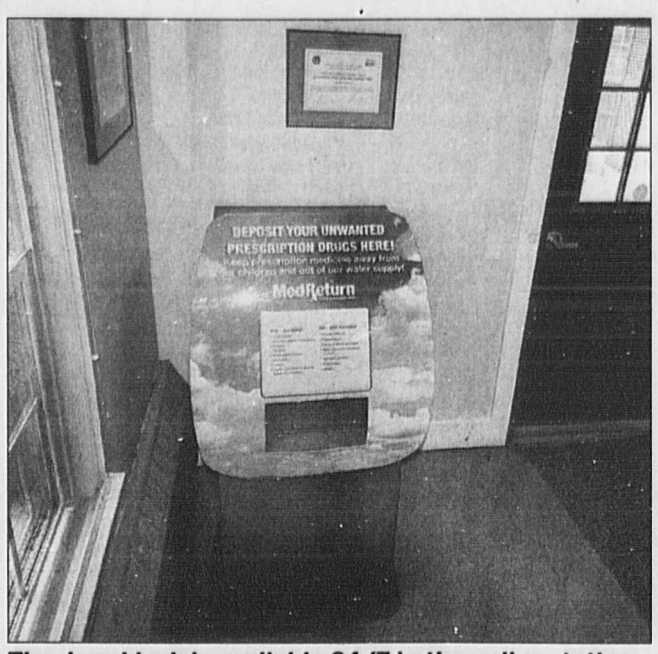
HEALTH

How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

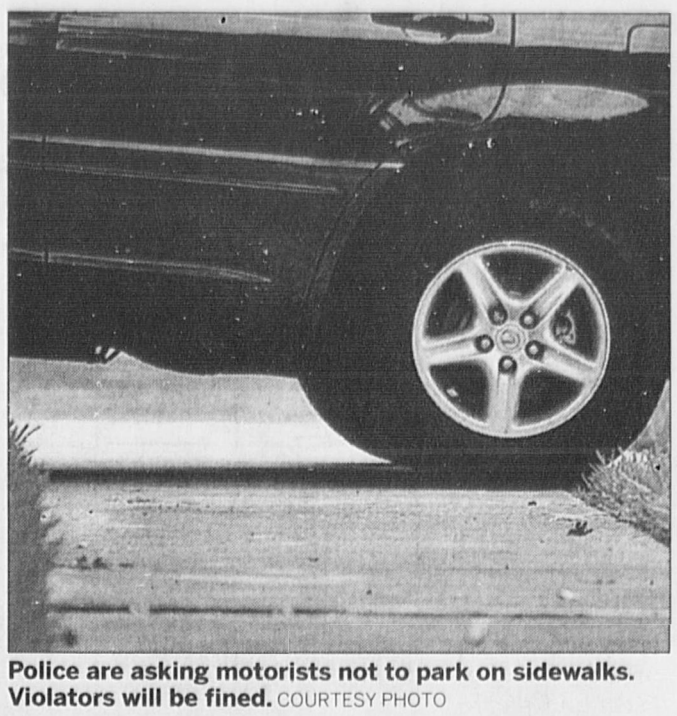


The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby off Elm Street.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.

NOTICE



Police are asking motorists not to park on sidewalks. Violators will be fined. COURTESY PHOTO

Penalty for parking on sidewalks $25

Every year around this time police get complaints about vehicles parked on or obstructing sidewalks. Most of the complaints come from people (and school students) that are attempting to use the sidewalk for its intended purpose, police said.

The Town of Cohasset has a bylaw, which prohibits people from obstructing the sidewalk in any way. There are also federal laws that prohibit obstructing the sidewalk having to do with accessibility for the disabled, police said. Officers are on the lookout for violators.

The areas of particular concern are: Sohier Street, Norfolk Road, Bancroft Road, Pond Street and Main Street, police said.

Legal Notices

26A ATLANTIC AVENUE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, November 7, 2016 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Heidi Condon of HC Design, on behalf of her clients, James G Kearns and Breda O'Sullivan, seeks to construct a second floor addition to a single family home at **26A Atlantic Avenue.** According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.10.07.

A# 13490892
Cohasset Mariner 10/21, 10/28/16

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Oct. 17

5:31 a.m.: A vault motion commercial alarm was reported at Santander on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police secured the building.
9:51 a.m.: A motor vehicle crash with injuries was reported at Stop and Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An elderly female was pulled out of a smoking vehicle and was awake and alert but injured. A Scituate ambulance responded.
12:41 p.m.: Animal Control responded to a report of a past dog bite on Surry Drive.
1:10 p.m.: A telephone wire was reported on the ground on Elm Street. The wire was wrapped up by fire personnel, and Verizon was notified.
1:22 p.m.: A smoke detector activation was reported at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street. Nothing was showing, and the alarm was reset.
2:45 p.m.: An erratic operator in a silver Jeep Cherokee was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway serving and with no brake lights. Police made contact with the vehicle owner, who stated she was having an issue with her power steering.
6:32 p.m.: A suspicious old white pickup truck was reported in the caller's back driveway on Atlantic Avenue. The truck belonged to the party who detailed their vehicles.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

5:35 a.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported at a residence on Beechwood Street. The caller had no symptoms but evacuated the house. Fire personnel determined it was a faulty detector.
8:32 a.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident with no injuries was reported at Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset on King Street.
9:37 a.m.: Police investigated a report of a feral cat with kittens behind Coastal Autocenter on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The officer was unable to locate the cats.
4:46 p.m.: An employee at Cohasset Dental on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported receiving threats over the phone from a client who owes money.
5:07 p.m.: A fire alarm activation was reported on Elm Street. It was confirmed accidental by cooking a hamburger.
9:20 p.m.: A caller reported a coyote in the neighborhood on Fairoaks Lane. Police were unable to locate the animal.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

10:55 a.m.: A caller reported her husband having difficulty on his boat on Black Rock Beach on Forest Avenue. The battery was dead and the boat was floundering. The harbormaster was notified and responded, reporting that the wind was taking the boat to the northeast away from rocks and the two people on board were in no danger. A second boat later approached to help.
11:43 a.m.: A caller reported that a little white dog with a leash attached got loose from a residence on Oak Street. The dog was found and returned.
12:28 p.m.: A caller reported a strong odor of gas on Doane Street while on a bike ride. Fire personnel reported no smell in the area.
2:58 p.m.: A fire alarm activation was reported on Adams Road. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire; the alarm was set off by cooking.
3:24 p.m.: A caller at South Shore Auto Wash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported a suspicious party walking around the business, asking questions about where the safe was and when the boss left.
4:12 p.m.: A caller reported a small Boston terrier stuck in an aluminum fence on Forest Avenue.
5:21 p.m.: A walk-in reported a suspicious red Nissan had approached her daughter as she was walking home on Jerusalem Road at Red Gate Road; she went into a residence on Jerusalem Road, and the car continued to the intersection. Police checked the area but found nothing.
6:28 p.m.: A walk-in reported a minor motor vehicle crash from the night before on North Main Street at Sohier Street.
7:48 p.m.: A caller reported his medium light brown dog missing for two hours on Stevens Lane. The dog was found.
11:42 p.m.: A caller reported a vehicle that was driving backwards in a lot at the MBTA station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway struck another vehicle and left toward Scituate. Police were unable to locate a damaged car in the lot.

Thursday, Oct. 20

8:07 a.m.: A caller reported a dead or injured deer in a field to the right of Border Street. Police reported that the deer was deceased and a party on scene would take it.
9:18 a.m.: A caller reported a sick raccoon in his yard on Nichols Road laying on the ground and making growling noises. The animal was put down.
9:27 a.m.: A caller reported a residence on Black Rock Road using an irrigation system despite a water restriction. Aquarion Water was notified.
11:18 a.m.: A caller reported that a tenant living above her on Elm Street was having a parking dispute with someone in the parking lot, having blocked in a girl who parked in his space. Police responded and determined it was a civil dispute.
12:18 p.m.: A suspicious male party was reported wandering around the woods behind a residence on Holly Lane; he stated he was conducting property surveys for a homeowner on Pond Street, but the caller thought it was strange he was in her yard. Police determined he worked for Morris Engineering and would be surveying in the woods for the afternoon.
1:02 p.m.: A caller on King Street reported that her political sign for Hillary Clinton was stolen overnight. An officer reported the sign was on the lawn.
6:19 p.m.: Fire personnel investigated a smoke detector problem on Stockbridge Street. It was a problem with the detector, and the homeowner agreed to follow up.

Friday, Oct. 21

2:47 p.m.: A white Jeep Cherokee was reported traveling at a high rate of speed on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police made contact with the owner and checked OK.
7:06 p.m.: A burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Atlantic Avenue. Police stated the home was secure.
7:11 p.m.: An inside odor of gas was reported on South Main Street in a new house that was under construction. The homeowner was advised to evacuate, and National Grid was notified.
7:50 p.m.: A motor vehicle was reported hitting a pole on Forest Avenue; the driver was conscious and alert but injured. There was damage to the vehicle but no airbag deployment, and the pole was minimally damaged. Scituate Collision responded.
8:56 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious male party at the MBTA station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway standing out in the rain and then leaving in a small silver car.

Saturday, Oct. 22

7:59 a.m.: A caller reported multiple coyotes in his yard on Sanctuary Pond Road making it so he couldn't leave the house. The coyotes went into the woods.
8:49 a.m.: A fire alarm activation was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Personnel found no smoke or fire and reported the alarm was accidental due to cooking.
10:02 a.m.: A resident of Cohasset Village on South Main Street reported a snapping turtle stuck inside the pond. He was referred to Animal Control.
1:20 p.m.: A black Lab/husky mix with a collar and no tags was reported missing.
2:40 p.m.: A caller reported that the night before a car had hit their wall in Church Street and left damage and car parts.
3:05 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Atlantic Avenue swerving all over the road. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.
3:31 p.m.: A caller reported her neighbor's husky running loose in her yard on Doane Street before going into another yard and choking a chicken. Police were unable to locate the dog, and the caller did not know where it lived.
8:06 p.m.: Scituate police reported a tree down on South Main Street. Police reported branches resting on service lines and notified National Grid.
11:45 p.m.: A caller reported a noise complaint on Cedar Street involving the upstairs neighbor playing drums. The party agreed to finish playing.

Sunday, Oct. 23

12:11 a.m.: A burglar alarm was reported at Tedeschi Food Shops on South Main Street. The front door was unlocked, and police found $3 on the counter. The keyholder stated nothing was stolen and he thought a new employee left the money on the counter.
2:06 a.m.: A burglar alarm was reported at a residence on King Street. Police checked the residence and secured an unlocked side door.
10:13 a.m.: A family walking on Aaron River Road reported finding a boat with one oar and a piece of wood with the word "murder" on it. Police retrieved the wood and checked on the boat.
12:44 p.m.: An erratic operator in a grey SUV was reported speeding on Jerusalem Road. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.
6:41 p.m.: A caller reported a white sedan driving over the median on Sohier Street and an older white male party walking away from the car carrying a pizza. Police were unable to locate the party; an officer went to the registered owner's address and contacted National Grid about multiple street lights out.
8:50 p.m.: Fire personnel investigated a smoke detector alarm on Highland Avenue. It was determined to be an issue with the detector.
9:03 p.m.: A caller reported past assault at Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street between the manager and an employee; the manager had since left. Police make contact with the owner.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Nicholas U. Sommerfeld

Nicholas U. Sommerfeld

COHASSET – Nicholas U. Sommerfeld died peacefully at home in Cohasset, MA on October 19, 2016 at age 90. Nick was a probate lawyer in Boston, first with Gaston Snow Motley & Holt (later Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett) and then with Hutchins & Wheeler. He was an avid tennis player, international traveler, sailor, bread baker and reader who dabbled in sculpting, painting and gardening. He was a member of Lawyers for Peace, and had a lifelong interest in journalism.

He was predeceased by his wife, Charlotte Abrams Sommerfeld, and his sister, Marianna Sommerfeld. He is survived by his daughters, Gretchen and Amy (Matthew), and his grandson, Joshua.

Nick grew up in Frankfurt, Germany and Northampton, MA, the son of professors. He graduated from Deerfield Academy, and studied at both Williams College and Holy Cross as part of the U.S. Navy officer training program. He graduated from Princeton, and then from Harvard Law School, whereupon he was recalled into the Navy and stationed near Rabat, Morocco. There he met Charlotte, an elementary school teacher from Long Beach, CA. They were married for 56 years, settling in Cambridge, MA and retiring to Cohasset.

There will be an informal gathering at 2:00pm on Saturday, October 29 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset, MA.

In lieu of flowers, you might consider donating to Perkins School for the Blind, where Nick served as a trustee for many years.

Arrangements by Rogers Funeral Home in Cambridge.

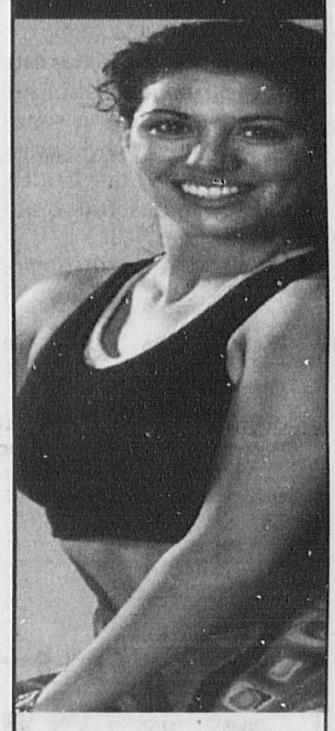
How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Looking to Get Fit This Year?



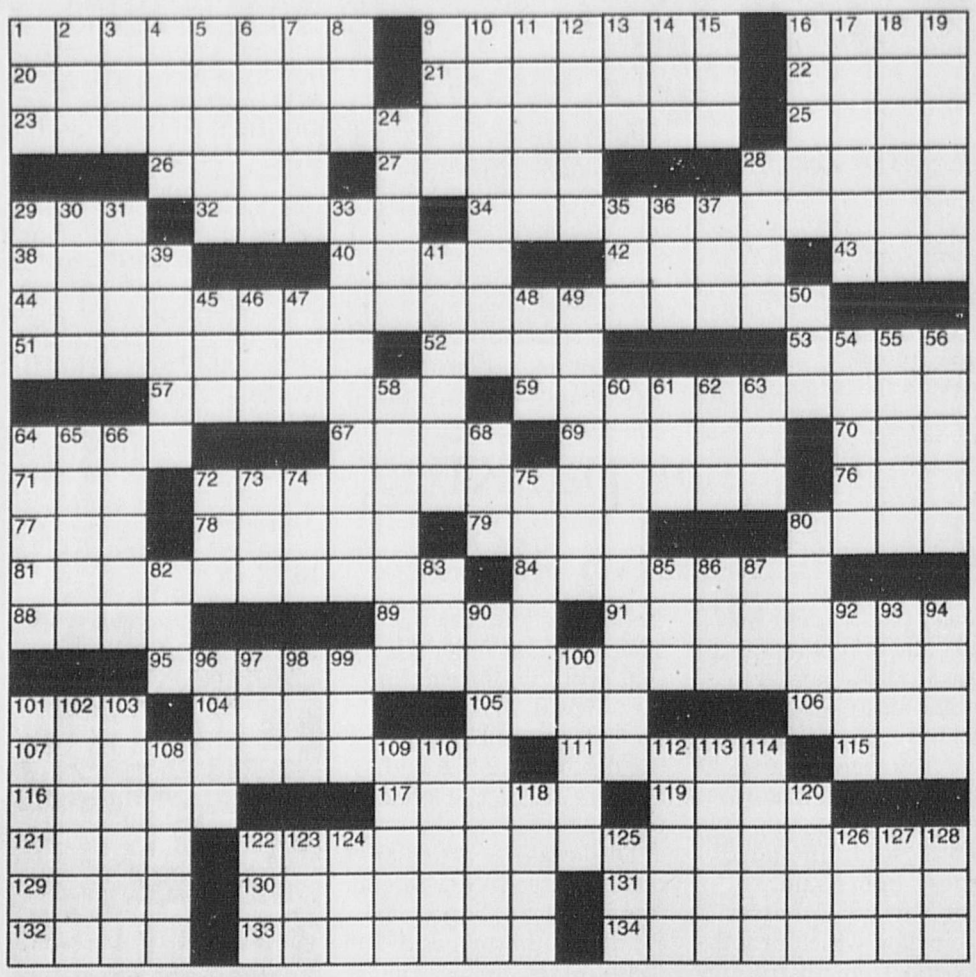
Find a personal trainer.

Check out the Service Directory in Community Classifieds today. From therapists and trainers to landscapers and painters, the service directory is the best service to find local professionals.

communityclassifieds
To place an ad call 1-800-624-SELL

PUZZLES

Crossword • REORDERING PARTS



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ACROSS
1 Display shimmering milky colors
9 Reinforcing eyelet
16 Shapes of parentheses
20 Like a Williamsburg district
21 Eyeglass
22 0
23 Sharp-witted response from a creep?
25 Eye part
26 Energy-filled
27 Provide (with)
28 Hiatus
29 Gut-punch response
32 Mello — (drink brand)
34 Like someone doing an oil change under a car?
38 Plane part
40 Gaelic language
42 Columnist Barrett
43 Took charge
44 Sale on items having a quintet of hanging decorative threads?
51 Suds-filled
52 Bible bk. before Job
53 Siesta, e.g.
57 Greatest importance
59 One-sixth of a foot?
64 Circumspect
67 Hula —
69 Open, as a bolted door
70 19th Greek letter
71 Palette part
72 Hold PC fixers dear?
76 Work unit
77 Lyric penner Gershwin
78 Pulls down
79 Jorge's "this"
80 Hawkish god
81 One telling fortunes by gazing into artificial light sources?
84 Equally billed headliners
88 Alternatively
89 "— pity!"
91 Working properly
95 Bistro that's beautiful and also has great food?
101 "I see now!"
104 "It's — of words"
105 They counter nays
106 Ill-fated whaler
107 What it used to take to get word in prehistoric times?
111 8-pointer in Scrabble
115 They cross rds.
116 Fiery fits
117 Steer snarer
119 Nautilus VIP
121 Hot-rod rod
122 Lament from somebody who wants one of their sons to be named after director De Palma?
129 Mad, with "off"
130 Indian oven
131 Oil conduit
132 Water swirl
133 Novelist Sábato
134 Endeavoring anew

DOWN
1 Suffix with hill
2 "Lenore" poet
3 Brit's brew
4 Extended
5 Savor
6 Attack tactic
7 Noel
8 Wapiti
9 Govt. agents
10 Train track supporters
11 Well-timed
12 Orbitz listing
13 Old AT&T rival
14 "Twilight" rock gp.
15 Olympic ideal
16 Sky color
17 Expose
18 Wrinkle
19 Really wet
24 Corp. shuffle
28 Oat husk
29 Sign- — (approvals)
30 Mishmash
31 — beans
33 Helped out
35 Tolkien villain
36 Seek to win
37 Wildebeest
39 Energy-filled
41 "Ciao"
45 Yule tree
46 Outdoor gear retailer
47 Suffix with 20-Across
48 "— better be good!"
49 Yell at from a distance
50 Three: Prefix
54 Come in
55 Startle
56 Violent sorts
58 Mollycoddles
60 Least comfortable
61 U.K. channel
62 "— -di-dah!"
63 Hosp. areas
64 As long as
65 Ear-relevant
66 Stationery store units
68 Marital beginning?
72 Artist Gerard — Borch
73 Comic Charlotte
74 Age
75 Flee from
80 Humane org. of the U.S.
82 Fence (in)
83 Slowing down, in mus.
85 Blast cause
86 Craft
87 San Luis —
90 Speaks volumes
92 Spa sighs
93 — all possible
94 Yanks' foes
96 Klutzy ones
97 A pair
98 Honey holder
99 Vase type
100 Indian noble
101 Make fizzy
102 Humbugged
103 Used a hook and line
108 Sordid
109 Rub away
110 Tippling types
112 Film festival flick, often
113 Sprang
114 Dying fire bit
118 Trainee
120 Airport near Paris
122 Manhattan chaser?
123 Way-off
124 Red Roof —
125 Busy mo. for the IRS
126 VI / II
127 Raggedy — (doll)
128 Like some nos.

Sudoku

	8				5	1		
6				3			5	
		3	8				7	9
7				8			1	
	3	1			2	9		
	6		9					8
		4			8	6		
9			1					2
	2			6			3	

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • VIEWED THE FAR SIDE OF THE MOON

G W U S R P I M J H E Y C Z X
U S Q N R L J R G E C O Z X V
T N A N R E C R W P N U L J H
E C L L L E H C T I M N A Y W
V T D A R M S T R O N G R P N
L K R R I N D R O F F A T S D
G E I C A B Z X E 9 W U E S A
R P N M O P M L J D Y I G B R
E D R B L L E V O L N L A Y N
X O W U T S Q H P O N A N L O
B K J H T T O C S N I L L O C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Anders	Cernan	Lovell	Stafford
Armstrong	Collins	Mitchell	Young
Bean	Conrad	Scott	Only 9 others
Borman	Irwin	Shepard	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations! You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest.

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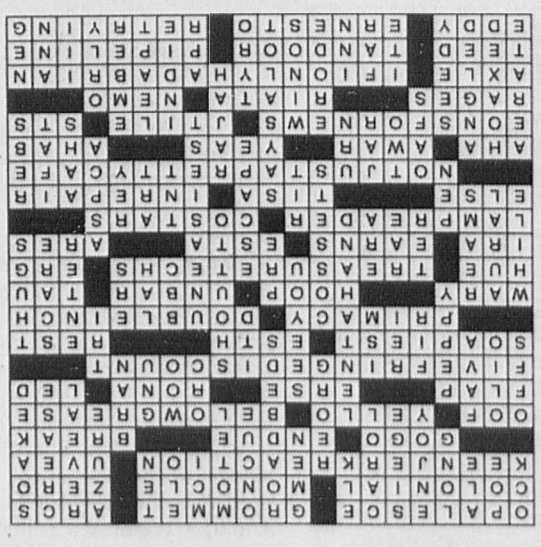
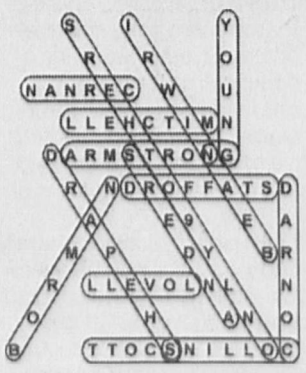
SOLUTIONS





2	8	7	4	9	5	1	6	3
6	1	9	2	3	7	8	5	4
5	4	3	8	1	6	2	7	9
7	9	2	3	8	4	5	1	6
8	3	1	6	5	2	9	4	7
4	6	5	9	7	1	3	2	8
3	7	4	5	2	8	6	9	1
9	5	6	1	4	3	7	8	2
1	2	8	7	6	9	4	3	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

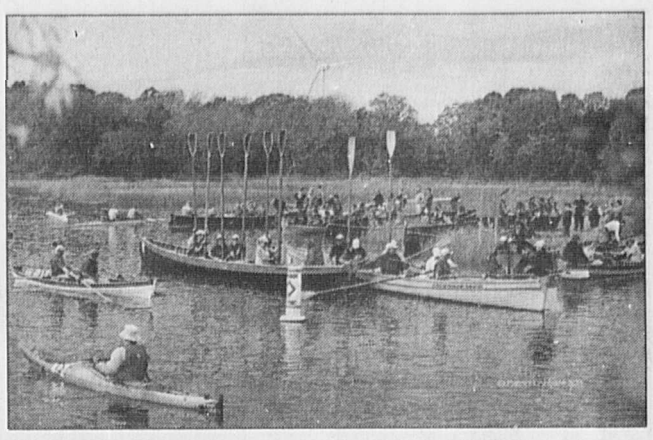
Halloween Block Party Oct. 29 at Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham

WHEN: 4-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29
WHAT: Halloween Block Party at Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham
INFO: Halloween Block Party, Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham. Two hours of complimentary, autumn-inspired festivities and family fun, as well as a food drive in support of the Weymouth Food Pantry.
For information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Solstice Sackbuts to perform Oct. 29 at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield

WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29
WHAT: Solstice Sackbuts to perform at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield
INFO: Saturday Concert at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "Halloween Pops" will be performed by The Solstice Sackbuts. Spooky musical classics and Halloween favorites. Get out your scariest costume or arrive dressed as you are. Free and open to the public; no tickets required.
For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Head of the Weir River Race Oct. 29 in Hull



WHEN: noon, Saturday, Oct. 29
WHAT: Head of the Weir River Race in Hull
INFO: Head of the Weir River Race, Hull Public Works Building, 9 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Registration starts 9 a.m. Cost is $25 per person; spectators free. A highly contested 5 ½ miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double livery and workboats, currrachs and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers.
For information: 781-925-5433, www.hull-lifesavingmuseum.org.

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Oct. 28

Monster Movie Mash: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Watch a classic monster movie from Hollywood's golden age of horror cinema. Today's feature: "The Wolfman." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Sam Baltrusis book signing: 6 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 150 Granite St., Braintree. The author's latest book is "Ghosts of Cambridge: Haunts of Harvard Square and Beyond," delving into tales of murder, crime and the bizarre happenings in the early days of Cambridge to uncover the truth behind some of the city's most historic haunts. For information: 888-313-2665, www.arcadiapublishing.com.

"Haunted House": 7 p.m., St. Stephens Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset. A short children's Halloween musical. $5. Presented by actorsprep.org.

Coffeehouse: 7:30-9 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 11 Church St., Norwell. Featuring Rob Allen and Chris Loring of Didn't Planet "Raw" with acoustic twists to many of the original numbers of their larger group, Didn't Planet, and more commonly known hits. Admission is $10. Desserts, coffee and soft drinks available for purchase. For information: 781-826-4763, chumcnorwell.com.

"Dracula": Oct. 14-30, Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. From the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Maryann Zschau. Tickets are $26 to $28, matinee and evening performances are available. Shows are Oct. 14-16, 20-23 and 27-30. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

"The Mousetrap" performance: 8 p.m., First Parish Church, 942 Tremont St., Duxbury. The Bay Players of Duxbury present the Agatha Christie play. General admission $20; students/seniors (65+ for seniors/all students with a school ID) $18. For information: 781-269-9885, www.bayplayers.org.

Annual Halloween Costume Party: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Also featuring the Doghouse All Stars Blues Band. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Model railway show and open house: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Shore Model Railway Club, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout and guest layouts, there will be dealer tables, a "white elephant table" and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 seniors (65+), $3 children (5-12, with an adult). For information: 781-740-2000.

Audubon van trip: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Appropriate for all ages. Focus on a variety of habitats and ecosystems. Plan on a couple of short walks, and take a picnic lunch. Preregistration is required. $15/$12 member adult, $11/$8 member child per session. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Musicians for Recovery fundraiser: noon, Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Musicians all day and night until closing. $20 suggested donation. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Head of the Weir River Race: noon, Hull Public Works Building, 9 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Registration starts 9 a.m. Cost is $25 per person; spectators free. A highly contested 5 ½ miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double livery and workboats, currrachs and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Garlic Festival: noon to 3 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic. Purchase up to 10 garlic heads so you can plant cloves in your home garden. Sponsored by Chipotle, which will offer Kids Meal coupons to all Garlic Fest participants. For information: 781-383-6565, www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Mark Hayes workshop: 1:30-3 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Hayes, music composer, conductor and concert pianist, will present "Seeing the Divine in Yourself and Others." Free, open to all; no registration required. For information: 781-659-2887, ext. 14, uccnorwellmusic@gmail.com.

Saturday Concert: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "Halloween Pops" will be performed by The Solstice Sackbuts. Spooky musical classics and Halloween favorites. Get out your scariest costume or arrive dressed as you are. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Artist demo: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, Copeland Meeting Room, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Demonstration by multi-media artist Michael Domina. Free event. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Tour Hanover Firehouse and Phillips Sanctuary: 2:30 p.m., Hanover. Park at the firehouse. Jointly sponsored by the Hanover Historical Society and the Open Space Committee. Enjoy a one-mile walk through woodland behind the Station Five Museum on Broadway. Sturdy walking shoes and insect repellent are advised. For information: hanovertrailwalkers@gmail.com, www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee.

Meet the Author: 3 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Jerry Thornton with "From Darkness to Dynasty: The First 40 Years of the New England Patriots." Books will be available for sale and refreshments will be provided. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Halloween Block Party: 4-6 p.m., Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham. Two hours of complimentary, autumn-inspired festivities and family fun, as well as a food drive in support of the Weymouth Food Pantry. For information: www.thederbystreetshoppes.com.

Trunk or Treat: 4-6 p.m. Crossroads Worship Center, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. Free fun way to trick or treat. Kids wear their costumes and collect candy from decorated car trunks. Lots of candy, snack bar, bouncy house, obstacle course, music. For information: 781-340-0593.

"An Elegant Evening in Eastwick" event: 6-11 p.m., Lion's Gate, 300 South Main St., Cohasset. Benefit for South Shore Art Center. Celebrate the 30th anniversary of the historic filming of "The Witches of Eastwick" on the South Shore. Join "Cher" and "Jack" along the red carpet at Lions Gate and reminisce about when Hollywood came to town. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music, DJ and dancing. Contact SSAC for tickets. For information: 781-383-2787, ssac.org.

Light the Night: 6:30-8 p.m., South Weymouth Church of the Nazarene, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. Community children receive candy from decorated vehicles at the "trunk-or-treat," jump in the bounce house, have their face painted and enjoy crafts like pumpkin painting. Free event, for children from preschool to sixth grade, accompanied by an adult.

"Dracula": Oct. 14-30, Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. From the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Maryann Zschau. Tickets are $26 to $28. Matinee and evening performances are available. Shows are Oct. 20-23 and 27-30. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

"The Mousetrap" performance: 8 p.m., First Parish Church, 942 Tremont St., Duxbury. The Bay Players of Duxbury present the Agatha Christie play. General admission $20; students/seniors (65+ for seniors/all students with a school ID) $18. For information: 781-269-9885, www.bayplayers.org.

Sunday, Oct. 30

Model railway show and open house: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Shore Model Railway Club, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout and guest layouts, there will be dealer tables, a "white elephant table" and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 seniors (65+), $3 children (5-12, with an adult). For information: 781-740-2000.

Festival audition workshop: noon to 3 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Student muscians in grades 7 through 12 who are auditioning for Southeast Junior or Senior District ensembles or SEMSBA are invited to attend a free workshop designed to prepare students technically and mentally for their audition. Refreshments will be served at a break and "meet and greet" part way through the workshop. Free to SSC and non-SSC students by reservation only. For information: 781-749-7565, www.sscmusic.org.

"Dracula": Oct. 14-30, Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. From the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Maryann Zschau. Tickets are $26 to $28. Matinee and evening performances are available. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Musical celebration concert: 3 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Featuring Mark Hayes, solo pianist and conductor, along with the Sanctuary Choir of UCC Norwell, and joined by sister churches and friends from the South Shore. Free, open to all; no registration required. For information: 781-659-2887, ext. 14, www.uccnorwell.com.

Cello concert: 3 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. "Cello-brations" will feature a quartet of cellists from the Brockton Symphony: Caroline Hine, Susan Kenney, Brian Kruse and Robin Kruse. Enjoy arrangements of music by Bach, Dvorak, Joplin, Pachelbel and Piazolla. Refreshments to follow. Suggested donation $15 ($10 for seniors and children over 12). For information: 781-545-3324, www.firstparishscituate.org.

Monday, Oct. 31

Halloween in the Harbor: 4-5:30 p.m., Scituate. Sponsored by the Scituate Harbor Business Association. Front Street will be partially closed to traffic while the street fills with trick-or-treaters visiting businesses throughout the harbor. This annual event brings costumed kids, dogs, adults and whole families. Several businesses will also be taking part in the Teal Pumpkin Project which supports children with food allergies. There will also be a Jack-O-Lantern Contest for all ages and all categories. For information: www.scituateharborma.com, millwharf@hotmail.com.

Celebration: 4:30 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey's Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Father Timothy and Irish harpist Mairead Doherty will present "Pray For Your Ancestors, an Evening of Recollection," a celebration of the Celtic New Year and the Christian Feast of All Saints. Introductory talk at 4:30 p.m. will be followed by Vespers, supper, Compline and a Ritual of Remembrance. Take in photos of deceased family, friends and heroes. Preregistration and fee of $25 is required. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, or email retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Free educational talk: 6-7:30 p.m., South Shore Hospital, Snell Conference Room, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth. Jon Wee, M.D., thoracic surgeon, Brigham and Women's Surgical Associates, will present "Advances in Early Detection and Treatment of Lung Cancer" and discuss the importance of screenings for early detection for those at risk, as well as new options and surgical techniques to treat lung cancer. Free, open to the public. Registration not required but encouraged. For information: 781-624-4793, www.resources.southshorehealth.org/lung-seminar.

Author Tom MacDonald: 7 p.m., Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. MacDonald will be discussing his new book, "The Revenge of Liam McGrew." Books will be sold and refreshment provided. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Holiday Vendor Fair: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Whitman Knights of Columbus, 1195 Bedford St., Whitman. Start your shopping early with vendors from LulaRoe, Simply Country Store, 4Seasons Embroidery, Arbonne, Stella and Dot, Beloved Jewels, Thirty One, and more. Admission free. Raffles throughout the day. Event benefits scholarship funds for BHSNAA.

Author James Conroy: 7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. He will present his latest work, "Lincoln's White House: The People's House in Wartime." His book paints a more personal and character driven portrait of the White House during Lincoln's administration. Copies of the book will be available for sale and signing. For information: 781-741-1405, ext. 1404, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Movie showing: 2 and 6:30 p.m., Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. See "Captain Fantastic" (rated R), written and directed by Matt Ross and starring Viggo Mortensen. Refreshments served. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Author Chris Bohjalian: 7 p.m. at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Bohjalian, New York Times bestselling author, will discuss his latest book, "The Guest Room." Tickets are $5 each and may be purchased in advance at Westwinds Bookshop or at Duxbury, Kingston, Marshfield or Weymouth libraries. They will also be available at the PAC the evening of the program. Westwinds Bookshop of Duxbury will provide copies of books for sale and signing. For information: 781-934-2128, www.Facebook.com/westwindsbookshop.

Steve Todesco joins the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, Nov. 4

Photo workshop: 5-8 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Due to the popularity of the current photography exhibit, Night Becomes Us, a workshop with Jurgen Lobert and Lisa Ryan, curators for the exhibit, will be held. Participants will be guided on how to take photos at night with a 45-minute lecture followed by taking photos outside and around the museum. The cost is $95. Preregistration required. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, www.artcomplex.org.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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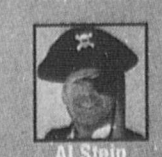
BEST 1957

READERS CHOICE AWARDS — REGIONAL FAVORITE — 2009 2010 2011 2012 GOLD 2016 2015 2014 2013

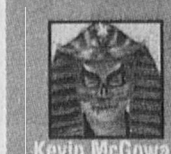
The Breast Cancer Research Foundation

Join us for the month of October to help further assist in the research and development of a breast cancer cure. The BEST Cast in town will be making a donation per every oil change/vehicle sold through October 31st, 2016.

Tina Mahoney
New Car Manager
32 Years at BEST
Disney Institute Grad

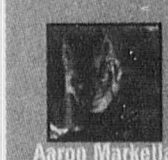

Al Stein
Sales Manager
26 Years at BEST

Chuck Reardon
33 Years at BEST
August Top Dawg
Sales Performer
Congratulations Chuck!

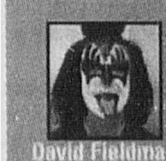

Kevin McGowan
4 Years at BEST

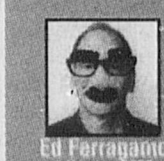
Scott Dunham
28 Years at BEST

Alex Topalli
2 Years at BEST


Aaron Markella
9 Years at BEST
Disney Institute Grad

Rich Lucero
9 Years at BEST


David Fieldman
26 Years at Best


Ed Ferragamo
3 Years at BEST
August Top Dawg
New Vehicle
Sales Performer
Congratulations Ed!

Steve Dunne
2 Years at BEST

Erick Smith
2 Years at BEST

Christopher Welcome
Welcome to BEST

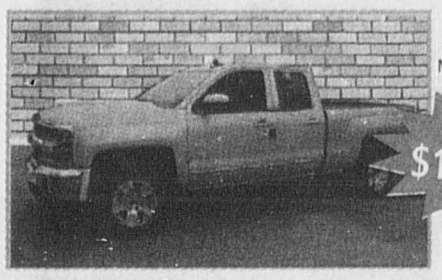
David Nap
Welcome to BEST

Rob Lyttle
Welcome to BEST

Tyler McGrath
Welcome to BEST

2016 Chevy Silverado 1500 4WD LT DOUBLE CAB

Spray on bed liner, Apple carplay, All Star Edition, trailering pkg., pwr seat, fog lamps, remote start, rear camera. #62437



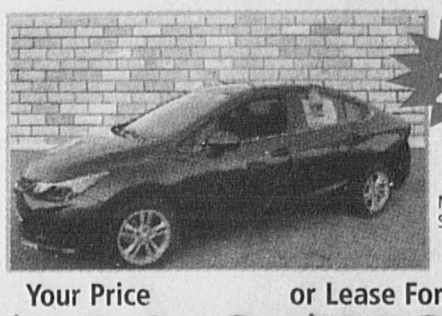
MSRP $42,555
SAVE $11,066

Buy For **$31,489** or Lease For **$279** /39 mos

10k/year, $1,999 Cash down plus 1st payment. Tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees extra. Must have current lease in household.

2016 Chevy Cruze SEDAN LT

6 spd automatic, driver confidence package, power seat, remote start, heated seats. #62331



SAVE 20%

MSRP $23,640
SAVE 20% -4,728

Your Price **$18,912** or Lease For **$159** /39 mos

10k/year, $1,999 Cash down plus 1st payment. Tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees extra. Must have current lease in household.

2016 Chevy Tahoe 4WD LS

20" Polished aluminum wheels, 4G LTE WiFi. #62472S

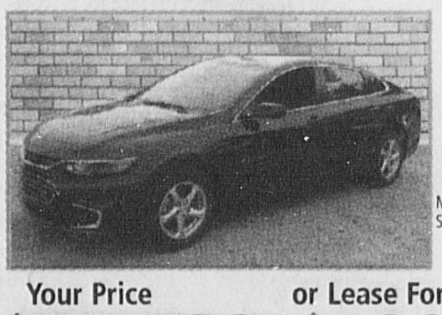
MSRP $52,595
Best Discount -3,500
Customer Cash, -1,500
Select TAG -3,500
Competitive Lease -1,500

Your Price **$42,595** or Lease For **$399** /48 mos

10k/year, $1,999 Cash down plus 1st payment. Tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees extra. Must have current lease in household.

2016 Chevy Malibu LS

#62386



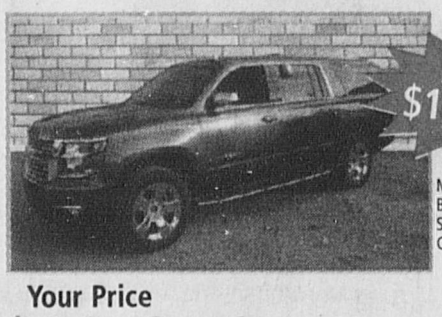
MSRP $24,320
SAVINGS -4,321

Your Price **$17,798** or Lease For **$106** /39 mos

10k/year, $2,999 Cash down plus 1st payment. Tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees extra. Must have current lease in household.

2016 Chevy Suburban 4WD LTZ

Power sunroof, rear seat entertainment, 20" chrome wheels, 4G LTE WiFi. #62411



SAVE $10,000

MSRP $72,040
Best Discount -5,000
Select TAG -3,500
Customer Cash -1,500

Your Price **$62,040**

BRAND NEW 2015 Chevy Express 3500 10' HI-CUBE

Locking rear differential, 6.0L Vortec V8, AM/FM Stereo with MP3 player. #52882

Your Price **$33,999**

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

100 Pre-Owned Vehicles to choose from.... see our inventory at:

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Here is a sample of the savings...

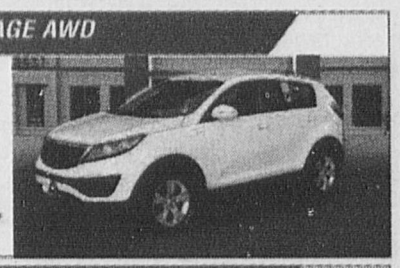
2008 CHEVY COBALT

Automatic, 4 door, low miles, super clean! #62228A

Now only **$4,999**

2012 KIA SPORTAGE AWD

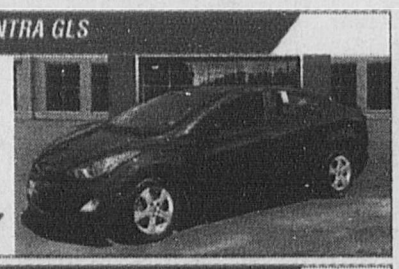
All wheel drive, one owner. #62408A



$10,989

2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS

Automatic, low miles, 1 owner. #62355A



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Now only **$10,989**

2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD

1 owner. #12663RA

Now only **$12,499**

2011 HYUNDAI GENESIS 2.0T

Cpe, turbo, 24K miles. #62398A

Now only **$12,989**

2011 BUICK ENCLAVE

AWD, CXL, leather, nav., sunroof. #12770P

Now only **$14,989**

2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LS

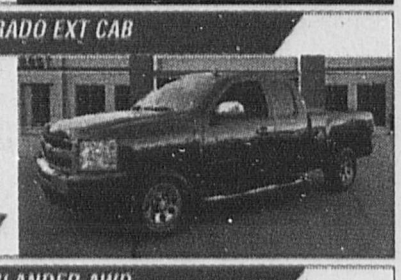
AWD. #12778L

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

Now only **$16,989**

2009 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB

Only 37K miles! Work truck. #12755PA



$16,989

2015 GMC SAVANA 2500 CARGO VAN

Power pkg. #12750R

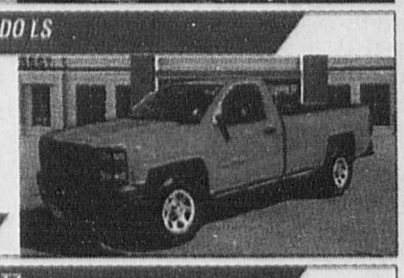
CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

Now only **$19,989**

2015 CHEVY SILVERADO LS

11K miles. #12734P

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED



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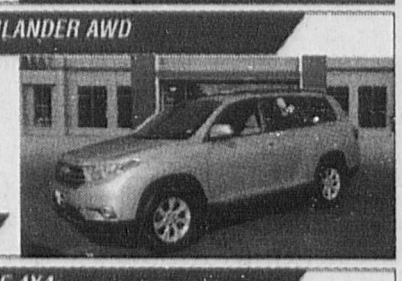
2012 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER AWD

All wheel drive, 6 cyl., 44k miles. #61989A



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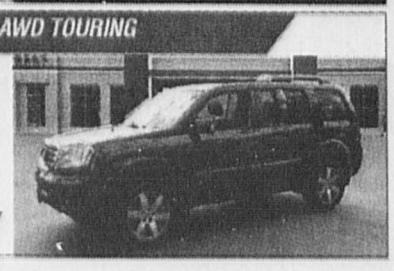
2012 HONDA PILOT AWD TOURING

Leather, nav., DVD. #62273A



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2015 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4

1 owner. #61284A

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